



Some residents are angry over the supermail box announcement.

Resident means business—drives truck into box site

A resident of Aspenview is upset about a supermailbox location next to his house. The house owner expressed his frustrations last week by driving his four-wheel drive truck into the supermailbox site. A sign which read "I Said No And I Meant No" was attached to the front of the vehicle. However, postmaster LeRoy Robinson says that out of 80 sites in town, he has only received two complaints, including the one in Aspenview. Robinson says the Aspenview protester doesn't want the supermailbox site near his property. It's situated between two houses on town land.

The house owner wasn't available for comment. Meanwhile, Robinson says postal codes for Drayton Valley residents could be changed as early as Nov. 7. Robinson realizes it may cause some extra headaches, especially with Christmas just around the corner. And all lock boxes will be changed by July of next year. According to the postmaster, that is causing limited concern. "Some people don't want to change. They've had the same box for 25 years," he says.

Feline problem concerns grow

RCMP investigated a reported cat problem in the Country Style Mobile Home Park last week. Constable Greg Fedor, who was checking into reports that a young boy had taken strychnine poison that someone had apparently left out in an attempt to reduce the cat population, didn't turn up any evidence. However, Marion Thomas, the landowner, admitted to a Western Review reporter she was concerned about the number of cats in the park, but her hands were tied. Thomas says when the area fell under the jurisdiction of the County of Parkland, she contacted the dog catcher in Stony Plain and was told they wouldn't pick up cats. "If I could do something I would," she said. One of her concerns is for the number of kittens in the mobile home park, located west of town. "They won't survive the winter," she added. A spokesman for the Municipal District of Brazeau, who replaced the county earlier this year, says they don't have any bylaws in place to catch cats.

Claiming overpayment, couple seek tax credit

A Drayton Valley couple are looking for a tax credit. Reading from a prepared letter, Della Duperron told town council last week that they are expecting a credit to be applied to their 1988 taxes in the amount of \$188 a year for six years of overpayment for a total of \$1,128. "We have been going to the town office at least two and three times a year requesting a new assessment and have also offered to pay for the assessor to come out. All we have ever been told is that nothing can be done till the next assessment," the letter stated. Veterans councillor Charlie Miner told Duperron the town doesn't have the power to change the assessment. "We don't have the authority under the act," he stated. Mayor Bob Mayhew expressed his frustration with the situation. "It makes us look like damn fools," he said. The mayor wants to talk to the people who have the answers, namely the assessor and a representative from municipal affairs. They will be invited to appear before council. "We will do what we can," the mayor told Duperron. When the Duperrons went to sell their home 4 1/2 years ago, they discovered they were paying a lot more in taxes than similar size homes in their area. Since then, they have been trying to get some answers. Because of their frustrations the Duperrons contacted MLA Shirley Cripps. Their plea for help was answered by Cripps in the form of a new assessment.

Accident claims Alder Flats man

An Alder Flats man was killed early Tuesday in a two-vehicle collision near Aikins. Hugh Leonard MacLean, 25, was killed when the 1981 Chevy van he was a passenger in collided with a truck and horse trailer three kilometers east of the junction of highways 20 and 39. Bretton RCMP report that, after the collision, the van left the roadway and struck some trees. Three other occupants of the van were injured and were transported to the University of Alberta hospital. The driver of the truck and horse trailer was not injured. RCMP say charges are pending against the driver of the van.

Nice Weather Ahead

The Edmonton weather office is calling for a high of 18C today (Wednesday) with an overnight low of 1C. It will be mainly sunny. On Thursday look for the sun to shine again with a high of 16C and a low of 1C. The clouds are expected to roll in Friday with a 40 per cent chance of rain. The high of 14C and the low of zero is expected. On Saturday the sun is expected in return with a high of 15C and a low of 1C. These are about average temperatures for this time of the year.

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Local News Briefs

Joan Sargeant, who has worked at the Toronto Dominion Bank in Drayton Valley for the past 1 1/2 years, is moving to Edmonton because of family reasons.

She was a director with the chamber of commerce and was recently appointed to the town's tourist action plan committee.

Site work was under way last week south of the former Dome Petroleum office, clearing the way for a new shop and warehouse for Pembina Resources who plans to relocate their offices, now on the Industrial Road, into the vacant building.

Jennette Kuzio of Drayton Valley is one of 35 Albertans to receive the Michael Luckovich scholarship for career development.

Bonnie Macleod of Tomahawk and Shirley Snell from Breton also received the scholarship.

County of Parkland hasn't taken any action following receipt of a letter of grievance from Ken James of Drayton Valley, former county public works department employee.

If you saw a helicopter hovering over Pelican Spruce Mills recently...we want you to know they were taking pictures for a company brochure.

The RCMP are continuing their internal investigation into a high speed chase near Evansburg last Tuesday that claimed the life of a 54 year old man.

The grounds around the new \$1.5 million Sports Centre have been graded in preparation for Saturday's opening.

The grand opening will be held next month.

The RCMP stopped 800 motorists during their recent seat belt blitz, handing out 20 tickets and warning 15 others.

Skull turns up during area dig

By Frank Ryan
Bones, believed to be that of an extinct breed of buffalo, have been discovered east of Rocky Rapids.

A skull, along with a leg bone and teeth, were found on John Hunter's property. They surfaced during construction of a fish pond.

Hunter, a Drayton Valley chiropractor, says the bones were about eight feet underground. "I wouldn't be surprised to find the rest of the skeleton if we were to continue digging," he says.

"If it's only a buffalo skull there won't be any interest. But it might be an extinct breed and I'd like to find out," Hunter added.

Construction of the fish pond has been put on hold until more details on the findings can be confirmed.

About four years ago some buffalo teeth were found in Deep Creek, north of Hunter's. They were found to be 30,000 years old.

Hunter figures there's something strange about the



Allison Hunter and Blair Trueman hold up skull they discovered near Rocky Rapids.

bones — the horses licked them, but his dogs weren't interested.

He has one theory, right or wrong, about the bones.

Years ago, the area where the Hunter home is located, was under water. Maybe it's an animal that drowned.

Plans are to send photographs of the bones to a

lab at the University of Alberta.

If they are extinct and the U of A wants to dig around to see if there are more, Hunter is most interested.

Area man handed nine-month sentence

A Drayton Valley-area man who committed three crimes while unlawfully at large has been sentenced to an additional nine months in jail.

Shane Patrick Ness pleaded guilty to break, enter and theft last Thursday in Drayton Valley Provincial Court and was handed the nine-month sentence, which will be served in addition to the six-month term he received last August. Ness also pleaded guilty to charges of theft of a motor vehicle and resisting arrest, which will be served concurrently.

Court heard that Ness, who failed to show up at a prisoner's work site, stole a vehicle in Stony Plain on Sept.

28 and drove back to Drayton Valley, eventually totalling the vehicle which had an estimated value of \$10,000-\$15,000.

On Sept. 30, Ness was involved in a break-in at an area residence, stealing a guitar and a chequebook. Crown prosecutor Scott Newark said Ness was apprehended a short time after, and noted that a "brief altercation" took place between Ness and RCMP officers at the time of the arrest.

In deciding sentence, Judge Michael Tamyn said he took into account the accused's "fairly continuous" criminal record that dates back to 1985.

International award for special section

By Pat Bell, Editor
Leduc Representative

The substance abuse awareness special section *A Lead on Life*, printed in all Lynard Publishers Ltd. (Leduc) newspapers last fall has won an international award. The section was recognized as the third best special section (circulation up to 50,000) in the Suburban Newspapers of America 1988 Editorial Awards Contest.

Suburban Newspapers of America is a trade association based in Chicago and comprised of companies publishing more than 1,200 suburban and community newspapers in the United States and Canada. Combined, these newspapers have a total circulation of more than 18 million.

The international award is the third award for the section printed in *The Representative (The Western Review)* after being selected as the Best Special Section in Canada (circulation class 5,000 and over) at the national convention of the Canadian Community Newspapers Association in July. It was recently recognized as the second best special section in Alberta at the provincial convention of the Alberta Weekly Newspapers Association.

The OSA editorial awards contest is held to recognize outstanding contributions to the editorial quality of the suburban newspaper industry. A total of 1,651 entries were received in the 1988 editorial contest with 27 entries competing against the substance abuse awareness section.

Competition judges said a number of special sections on substance abuse were entered in the competition, but indicated they were impressed with the Alberta entry.

Presented in Missouri

"It stood out from the rest in the range it covered - from tobacco to prescription drugs - and its superb mix of factual information (including an excellent pull-out reference), human interest stories and a definition of community resources and responses to the problem," judges commented.

The award was presented during an awards luncheon Thursday, Sept. 29 in Kansas City, Missouri, during the SNA Editorial Conference.

Jack Gieg, publisher of *The Representative* and vice-president of operations for Lynard Publishers Ltd., said he is pleased the special section continues to impress other North American newspaper publishers. "It's a feather in the cap of our newspapers since it's an open competition with huge suburban newspapers across Canada and the United States. Winning the award is particularly gratifying since all the stories were prepared by local writers, proving that the calibre and quality of our writers is very high."

He mentioned that a similar publication, this year focusing on family violence prevention, was published in September in all Lynard Publishers Ltd. newspapers.

Extra copies of the Family Violence Prevention supplement are available at *The Western Review*.

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Opinions

Oil town no longer, Drayton Valley now grown up

Real estate agents have been boasting about record sales this summer.

Custom home builders say business has been excellent and the outlook for the spring isn't showing any signs of slowing down.

Pelican Spruce Mills has added a \$1.5-million addition to their oriented strand board plant.

And, building permits appear headed for another \$10-million year, or close to it.

Add to these impressive figures the \$66 million Petro Canada is spending and another \$36 million being planned by Texaco for projects in the oil patch. All of this development will have a significant effect on the town of Drayton Valley.

What all of this means is a pretty healthy economic climate for the town. It should also mean to the outside investor that this is a good place to consider expanding or building.

Besides the oil patch and the mill, a lot of people have shown their faith in the community by adding to the impressive list of new homes. That is obvious by the increased enrolments at the five schools



in town.

Drayton Valley isn't an oil town anymore. It's grown up.

But the people will never forget what the oil patch did for this community. They put the town on the map and contributed to its growth.

Farming has and will always be a big factor here.

Al Owen showed his faith in Drayton

Valley with his mill and his keen interest to expand.

There is still a lot of work left to be done in Drayton Valley. The town is investigating the possibility of cashing in on the tourist market, which will likely bring more dollars in to the community.

And with the significant developments we've seen this year alone, who knows what might happen next week.

It's your paper - new ideas always welcome

Make sure you check all the pages in **The Western Review**, as we've added some new features.

These include: After Five, Around Town, Behind the Bench, Who Are They?, J.P. Doodles, Senior of the Week and the Interagency feature on such local topics as suicide and drug awareness.

We're also glad to be able to continue with such **regulars** as: Coffee with Chris, Pastor's Pen, School Notebook, NHL Schedule, Church Calendar and, our weekly question or Street Beat.

Some of these ideas are our own, while others have been suggested by you, the reader.

As it has been indicated before, but I will mention it again for the benefit of any newcomers, **The Western Review** welcomes suggestions from its readers.

If you have an idea for a photo, story or human interest article, please call me. Or, even another new feature.

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Frankly Speaking

By Frank Ryan



Whether you're interested or not, it's interesting to note the Edison-based **Evergreen Tourist Association** is involved in another major dispute with their members.

It wasn't too long ago the association lost **Drayton Valley** as a valuable member.

Now **Spruce Grove** and **Evansburg** have been stiring the 'pot' in an effort to see the zone appoint two managers, which would hopefully bring the entire association closer together.

As we understand it, **Spruce Grove**

approached the provincial tourist board to see if another zone could be formed as they felt **Evergreen** was too large.

When they were told "sorry," plan 2 is in the works that will hopefully see a manager at each end of **Evergreen**.

There's also a movement afoot to reduce the per-capita membership fee of \$1 back to something that is more realistic for some of the communities along **Highway 16**.

We agree on both ideas, that **Evergreen** is too big for one manager, and that if **Spruce Grove** and **Stony Plain** are to remain as members, something will have to be done to accommodate them. And, the \$1 per capita is far too much for what we've seen a community get back in dividends.

A lot of people in **Evergreen** are very unhappy that their two managers currently on staff service **Edson** and **Hinton**.

It appears that **Evergreen** had better give some serious thought to re-structuring before they lose more of their members.

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Mental health officer needed to comfort home sellers

Dear Editor,

I could not help but chuckle as I read two of your articles in the Sept. 27 issue of The Western Review.

One was on the bustling, well-being of the real estate business in town. The other article was on the absence and short-staffing of our mental health officer, Kelly Fredrickson.

What an all-alert situation! Read on to explain.

My chuckle turned into a frenzied outburst of sympathy for those many "listed" individuals that have been chasing invisible dust like I have done for the last "listed" month.

One doesn't quite comprehend the "behind the scenes" madness that accompanies those immaculate open houses. Heck, we've toured dozens of open houses and never noticed any evidence of commotion. Oh, how perspectives change when you are the one heading out the door instead of in, due to an open house!

While our diligent professionals promote our ultimate homes of perfection, we the "listed" scurry around plumping up, sweeping up, sucking up, waxing up, drying up, washing up, picking up, painting up, etc. to prove them absolutely right!

I ask the many "listed" out there to take a break in their clean-a-mania, and sit down to have a good laugh at ourselves as we reflect on our many bizarre behaviours

Letters

while under the immaculate realm of swapping real estate.

How many of you, after receiving the call, "I would like to show your home in about 15 minutes," have, in panic, shoved the rest of your supper in the dryer, turned up the fragrance potpourri to a rolling boil, sprayed a gallon of air freshener in the garbage baskets, stowed the last load of clean laundry under your bed, scolded the children for turning out the easy lighting and dumped the last of the toys in the deepfreeze as you grab the dog and kids and make a made dash out the door to evade any sign of pandemonium in your well-lit, fragrance-filled home of perfection?

To all of you respected

professionals, who bid the beauty of our half-frozen flowerbeds and the glowing shine of our highly-waxed floors - thank you for keeping our secret of well-organized insanity to yourselves.

Besides, nobody would believe you if you did decide to relay such unbelievable stories of dazzling silliness! (With the exception of Kelly Fredrickson, of course.)

The "listed" one-liners of "Don't sit on it...Don't walk on it...Eat it over the sink...Use the neighbor's bathroom...Vacuum the dog...Don't play with the toys..." would seem quite illogical or incredulous if shared with the "unlisted" populous.

Admirably, you realtors are a breed all your own. It takes a lot of diplomacy to deal with all as clean-crazed individuals who run around with Pine Sol-soaked rags in

one hand and vacuums in the other. How many of the neighborhood professionals could testify to having their shoes vacuumed or the laps of their heads dusted by a slightly zealous seller?

How about those protective suits you must don, when delivering a well-debated offer to a client who has been playing the "clean and wait" game for any length of time? I imagine you must be well prepared for their bursts of unrestrained jubilation of acceptance, or worse, their fit of rage if not accepting the said offer.

For my part as a "listed" person, I have acquired a healthy respect for "open house" signs. Hats off to those who prepare for them and survive and those who endorse them for a living.

With a masochistic glow in my eyes, I'll once again prepare for our Wednesday

evening open house. As my vacuum rums and my polish rag steams, I deploy a warning to all who know me. Be prepared with the knowledge of Mr. Fredrickson's whereabouts until Wednesday comes to a close - just in the event you may need some expert help in calming my frayed nerves. My husband and children will attest to my cleaning instability!

In conclusion, congrats to our daredevil realtors who show our glowing homes and attain high sales averages without having to dole out too many free passes to Kelly Fredrickson's already overworked office. Your ostent of planting sold signs must be matched by your relief of having survived another happy or not-so-happy client!

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Mill dust 15-year veteran joins local RCMP

angers resident

Tom McGee wants some answers on the amount of dust coming from Pelican Spruce Mills oriented strand board plant.

McGee, who lives at 5225 41 Ave., told council last Thursday he had been presented with a bag of dust from a neighbor who had collected it off their patio.

"It's time we indicated to Pelican Spruce Mills that this is a problem," the councillor stated.

He also feels Alberta Environment should be notified to check out the recent complaints.

"We haven't had a lot of complaints. People have been living with it," he added.

Engineering department may move early

The town's engineering department may be moving sooner than expected.

While their new quarters in the administration building (old arena) won't be ready until mid-December engineering lost their office space last week when the trailer they occupy behind the town office was sold.

The town will receive \$5,150 for the trailer, the highest of four bids.

By Steve Fletcher
The local RCMP detachment, once critically short-staffed, is now on the verge of returning to a full complement of officers.

The latest addition is Const. Art Servante, who follows on the heels of Grant Gingersty, a recruit who joined the detachment last month.

Another recruit is expected to start work here by the end of the month. Servante, 35, served his first shift in his new posting last week.

The 15-year veteran of the force says he's "looking forward to living in Drayton Valley and to meeting the people and serving the community."

This is the Birmie, Manitoba native's fifth

posting since joining the RCMP in April 1973.



Const. Art Servante

Servante's first assignment was an eight-month stint in Turner Valley, which was followed by a transfer to guard-room duty in Calgary. His next posting saw him move to Banff, where he served six years. The last eight years were spent in Red Deer, where he ultimately

worked for three different divisions: narcotics, general duties and traffic.

Servante says his posting here will provide him with the kind of general assignments he finds the most stimulating.

Prior to joining the force, Servante, a science buff, spent 1½ years studying at university in Brandon. He then endured life in northern

Manitoba for nearly a year while he waited anxiously for a response from the RCMP recruiting centre.

Working with the public was what most attracted him to a career in law enforcement.

"I guess you can say that I like dealing with people," said Servante, whose hobbies include golf, football and "fooling around with carpentry."

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First auxiliary no stranger to fire department

By Steve Fletcher
It's called working your way up the ladder.

And for young Scott Ross, 17, the ladder happens to be a fireman's extension ladder, preferably one with the Drayton Valley fire department.

The teenager has recently signed on as an auxiliary volunteer — a historic first for the department — and Ross is anxiously awaiting his 18th birthday in April when he can become a full-fledged volunteer.

Ross has been single-

mindedly pursuing his goal of becoming a professional firefighter since he was in elementary school.

It's no coincidence his interest in firefighting was spurred by the addition of his father, Spencer, to the ranks of the Drayton Valley department almost nine years ago.

Ross remembers tagging along to the fire hall at the age of eight. Tagging along became an unbreakable habit of his that has lasted for almost a decade.

"I've been around there since my father joined

ed," says Ross, who will be returning to school in February to complete his senior matriculation.

"It's just been a natural interest of mine."

Ross adds that his limited service with the department as an auxiliary, plus his subsequent experience as a volunteer, will stand him in good stead when it comes time for him to apply as a full-time firefighter at a city department.

Undeniably, however, there are a few obstacles that stand in his way. The youth still requires high school graduation and is also crossing his fingers that he will be able to attend fire school in Vermilion over the next few summers. Ross estimates it will probably take another five to six years before he's seasoned enough to become a professional.

His father, who bears full responsibility for his son's determination to become a firefighter, says he's happy with the decision.

His son's enthusiasm propelled him into the enviable position of being the town's first auxiliary — a relatively new concept which the local department plans to expand on once it moves to its new quarters in the administrative complex.

Young Ross is "typical" of the children of all the volunteer firefighters," says fire chief Sheldon Fuson. "It gets into the family blood...they're often ride-alongs who end up spending a lot of time at the fire hall."

Indeed, Fuson points out that his own 14-year-old son, Aaron, is already eager to join the auxiliary — still a good two years down the road.

The backbone of many a fire department is made up of the sons of past and present members, adds Fuson. That's where future firefighters come from.



From left, Fire Chief Sheldon Fuson, Scott Ross and Spencer Ross.

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Anne Thompson
Violet Grove



"I guess it's alright. It lacks a bit of imagination. I think they should be more worried about running over budget. The name's cute but not the price tag."
Cynthia Maclean
Drayton Valley



"I guess if that's what it is then that's what it should be."
Jeanne Schiller
Drayton Valley



"I guess it's simple. It gets the point across."
Jamie Shimenosky
Drayton Valley



"It's alright I guess. It suits the purpose."
Rob Orlesky
Drayton Valley

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Meet the teachers for 1988-89



Barb Alden

Learning disabled kids don't always make giant leaps forward but small steps are exciting too.

That's how Eldorado's new teacher's aide describes the rewards of working in the school's Opportunity Room.

"I can see them making progress in speech," Barb Alden says.

They're really catching on. Alden and two other women teach academic and non-academic subjects to eight children between the ages of seven and nine.

Alden says disciplinary problems aside accompany learning disabilities but she finds that a simple reminder controls most situations.

Alden did not intend to become a teacher's aide. The Drayton Valley woman was unemployed and had briefly looked into Priority Employment Program (PEP) when she received a call from Eldorado's principal.

"I didn't know if I could do it," she said, describing her first thoughts after being offered on-the-job training as a teacher's aide.

But she has found the position full of challenges and the kids eager to take steps forward.

Tomahawk's new teacher spends some of his time shifting gears, not on the highway but in school.

That's how Russell Hickman describes teaching and lesson planning for junior high and elementary school students.

Working with Grade 7 and 9 and then, on the same day, Grade 3 and 4, Hickman must adjust his methods or gear down to meet every student's needs.

He explains that younger kids are inquisitive and full of energy whereas junior high students are battling with drastic personal changes.

"Their hormones are going crazy and they're looking for some stability," the former Saskatchewan teacher says.

"I can't have drastic mood swings in the classroom," he adds.

Hickman says his junior



Russell Hickman

high school classes are quite structured and he must accept that some days there will be students who get nothing out of the lessons. Despite the constant gear shifting, Hickman says he's happy with the age mix and enjoying the drive so far.

"I can't" is a swear word as far as Lindale's new Grade 1 and 2 teacher is concerned.

Laurie Beaudoin says this swearing is simply not tolerated. Instead, she starts every class with a collective "I can."

The Edmonton native loves Grade 1 and 2 music and physical education for this reason.

"They're something every child can excel at," she says. As for math, she says all students at this level do well and feel good about themselves.

Beaudoin finds personal satisfaction in coaching the junior high girls volleyball team.

"The kids are there because they want to be," she says. "Under those conditions you know they're going to have fun."

Beaudoin comes from Tomahawk where she spent the last seven years teaching and raising her children - Adam, 12, and Almee, 4.

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Behind the Bench

With Frank Ryan

There's time for one last golf column this season.

You might say I was bitten by the sophomore jinx. My golf game, after a hot rookie year on tour, wasn't anything to write home about.

Most of my golf was centred around Birchwood Village Greens, Drayton Valley and Breton. Although I did take a week off in August to play at Westlock, Slave Lake, High Prairie, Peace River and Fairview.

Golf is a booming sport. New courses are reported at Breton and Winfield.

But before these golf courses get too far along, some sort of organization, like the provincial association, should get involved.

Involved to the point of stressing directions. Some courses, such as the one at Fairview, was extremely hard to find. And that's too bad as their greens are second only to the old nine at the Drayton Valley course.

Directions are also needed on the course, where it's often hard to figure out where the next tee box is and, once you get there, where to tee off.

Many golf courses are getting too competitive. I don't mind the water and sand traps, as they make it interesting, but the long grass along the tree line is frustrating for the casual or weekend golfer.

It's also obvious, to me, that a lot of courses are catering to the power carts. That has to be the only reason for the long walk between holes.

Birchwood Village Greens, formerly Lindale and Mobuck, attracted a lot of new golfers this year with their \$179 membership and \$5 for nine green fees.

The 'green monster' at Birchwood is one challenging course.

Once the Drayton Valley course is finally completed, it should also be very challenging. However, if they don't keep membership fees down, they may chase away a lot of golfers.



From left, Dwight Kuzak, Bruce Clemmer, Mike McGee, Karen Balanuk and Maurice Neal

\$800,000 rink now underway

By Frank Ryan
The Drayton Valley Curling Club took a giant step toward realizing a seven-year dream last Friday.

The sod for their \$800,000 six-sheet rink to be built in conjunction with the new Sports Centre in West Valley Park was turned.

Mike McGee, sports director with the Royal Canadian Legion and the major financial sponsor of the facility to date, had the honor of digging up the first shovel of sod. He was joined by curling club president Bruce Clemmer, Maurice Neal and Dwight Kuzak, co-chairman of the building committee and Karen Balanuk, vice president and chairman of the club's fund raising committee.

Concrete and footings work will hopefully get underway this month on the lower recreation area and upper lounge that will span 100 feet wide by 57 feet deep. The Legion contributed \$250,000 toward the recreation area.

Phase II with an anticipated start of next summer includes the rest of the ice surface area that will hook into the existing Sports Centre.

Clemmer says there's a chance the club will be able to move into their new facility by Nov. of next year, however, they don't have to be out of their present location until June of '90.

It will be up to the curling club to sell their existing building. The land has already been purchased by the provincial government, who are expected to use it for parking.

The town has contributed the land for the curling rink. Before any construction can start, the club has to obtain the title and the actual development and building permits. At the time of the sod turning the club did not have these.

The new facility has to be built in stages as the club doesn't have the necessary

funds.

"We're not going to put ourselves in a pickle and go out and borrow the money," Clemmer says.

It's the curling club's intention to make their facility available 12 months of the year.

"We're talking to a number of organizations that we may be able to accommodate," Clemmer added.

Clemmer and his building committee hope to take the \$250,000 donated by the Legion and use that as matching funds for a new program just announced last week by the provincial government. If they can, it would automatically give them a half million dollars.

The curlers started working on the idea of a new rink seven years ago. "It's close to reality now. It's going to fly," Neal says.

The curling membership will be brought up to date on the latest developments at a meeting tonight (Wednesday) at the rink.

Town to build rink

The town has decided to build the outdoor rink east of the Drayton Sports Centre.

That came as a shock to minor hockey president Laney Schultz when informed by council last Thursday.

After council had tabled minor hockey's request to build the rink at last month's meeting pending more information, Schultz went to council seeking permission to proceed.

But instead, he was informed the town had decided to borrow \$15,000 from their Northview subdivision budget and go ahead with the project themselves. The town has budgeted \$8,500 for the rink and \$6,500 for a hockey equipment area under the seats.

Spectrum Construction contractors for the Sports Centre, will build the outdoor rink once minor hockey has the necessary materials on site.

The appointment of Spectrum Construction means volunteers won't be required to do the actual labor.

The outdoor rink, which minor hockey says is critical to a successful season, will include lights.

As part of the original contract lights were installed on the east side of the Sports Centre. And, TransAlta Utilities has donated eight lights, poles and the installation for the other side of the outdoor playing surface.

Centre plans busy weekend

The Drayton Sports Centre will see a busy pace this weekend with a full schedule of events.

On Saturday, the first day of operation for the \$1.5 million facility, minor hockey hits the ice at 6:15 a.m., followed by power skating at 7:30 a.m., figure skating at 9:15 a.m., more minor hockey at 12:15 p.m. followed by the Lamplighters' oddtimers hockey practice at 9 p.m. and Home Hardware at 11:15 p.m.

The schedule for Sunday will see minor hockey from 6:15 to 10:30 a.m. followed by the Lamplighters at 10:45 a.m. Public skating is booked for 1 p.m. followed by girls hockey at 2:30 p.m., minor hockey at 4:15 p.m. and Recreation Old League at 9 p.m.

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Record numbers trot for turkeys

Council questions arena advertising



Students compete for turkeys and other prizes last Thursday.

A record 306 kids gobbled up the streets last Thursday at Frank Maddock high school's annual Turkey Trot.

Eighty runners were "officially" signed up for the 19 km run but Evergreen and St. Anthony showed unexpected enthusiasm to help break a five-year participation record.

The street in front of the high school was completely blocked to traffic as students ran, walked and even hobbled on crutches to complete the noon hour event.

Junior high students were not eligible for a turkey, the top prize, since funds were raised by the high school student council. But similar prizes will be awarded to younger participants, according to junior high spokesmen.

Gerard MacLellan, Grade 12, was the overall winner with a time of 16 minutes 19 seconds. David Keith, also a senior, was a close second with 16 minutes 21 seconds.



Gerard MacLellan

Keri Weston, a Grade 6 St. Anthony's student, crossed the finish line in 21 minutes 58 seconds to become the fastest female.

Terry Kowalski, Grade 11, took second place with a time of 22 minutes 40 seconds.

Town council is undecided about allowing advertising in the new Drayton Sports Centre.

Council found itself in the middle of the issue during last Thursday's meeting.

A score clock, valued at \$8,500 has been installed at the south end by Coke. One of the panels on the clock includes their name.

Hock's Food Store has made application to the town to have their name included on another panel on the clock.

Councillors Charlie Miner and Jean Saunders don't see any problem. They see the clock as a donation and not a direct form of advertising.

Because they couldn't make a decision on either name being on the clock, the matter was tabled.

It wasn't clarified by council as to whether Coke's name would be staying on the clock until the issue had been resolved.

Besides donating the clock, Coke makes a significant contribution to the Sports Centre concession. As the soft drink distributor they provide a freezer, upright cooler and fountain dispenser.

Golf awards

The men's league ended son recently with the presentation of awards at the annual golf club windup. The League winner and playoff runner up was the team of Ernie Malanowich, Mike Baumann, Orville Carl, Pat Halko, Phil Harris, Tim Irwin, Jason Malanowich, Lorne McClean, Wayne Tedrick and Wayne Thompson. League runner-up was the team of Ron Cutting, Brent Dracek, Cliff Erickson, Ron Link, Ian MacDonald, Joe Palmer,



Men's league awards are divided out.

Gary Wilneff, Mark Heinemann, Dale Bredin. The playoff winning team included Gordon MacLock, Chad Anker, Al Dick, Gerry Huslage, Joe Makarowski, George Matheson, Les Tucker,

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Dan Lyver offers instruction to these two female kick boxers.

Kick boxing more than defence

By Frank Ryan

If you want to learn a little self defence kick boxing could be for you.

Three-hour workouts are held every Monday and Tuesday starting at 6 p.m. in the Eldorado school gym.

Dan Lyver, who has 12 years experience in martial arts and is a three time Western Canadian champion, is head coach of the Drayton Valley organization. He is assisted by Dean Davidson and Del Jones.

Kick boxing, under former head coach Al Walper who was transferred to Calgary during the summer, has established a reputation in the sport. As a team and on an individual basis, they have won the western title along with gold, silver and bronze medals.

Kick boxing is open to both sexes, with participants ranging from six to 40.

Lyver is extremely pleased with the turnout so far this season. "There's quite a few new faces," he said last week.

Twenty-five kick boxers were working out during the first month. If 15 of these stay on until the end of the year (June) Lyver will be happy.

Registrations with the club will be accepted up until the end of June.

Kick boxing stresses physical endurance, sit-ups, push-ups, self discipline and team work. During the first year, a kick boxer will learn the basics: balance, coordination and how to relax. "It's a lot easier to complete when you're relaxed as opposed to being tense," Lyver explains.

Lyver says one of the main attractions to kick boxing is self defense. "We don't encourage the rough stuff. I don't want anyone to think they are going to become a

Bruce Lee in one day," Lyver added.

The twice-weekly workouts are only half the battle. Participants are encouraged to work out on their own.

As in past years, local kick boxers plan to attend a number of tournaments this year.

An old flame can break your heart.



Sports schedule

Thursday
Philly at Minnesota
Friday
Buffalo at Quebec
Montreal at Jersey
Toronto at Wash.
St. Louis at Detroit
Vancouver at Wpg
Oilers at Calgary
(7:30 p.m. on ITV)
Saturday
Detroit at Toronto
(6 p.m. CBC-TV)
Boston at Minnesota
Quebec at Buffalo
Vancouver at Rangers
Edmonton at Winnipeg
Monday
Toronto at Montreal

Minnesota at Edmonton
LA at Calgary
Chicago at Hartford
Jersey at Washington
Philly at LA
St. Louis at Pittsburgh
Sunday
Boston at Chicago
CFL

Friday
Ottawa at Tor (TSN)
Sunday
B.C. at Regina
Wpg. at Hamilton (CBC)
Edmonton at Calgary (CFN)

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A Warm Thank You from D.V. F.F.A.

The Drayton Valley Fire Fighters Association would like to thank everyone who attended our 5th annual fireman's ball. It is community awareness and support such as this that allows us to be successful in raising funds to purchase and replace emergency rescue equipment.

This years door prize winners are as follows:

Dave Dwyer Smoke Alarm Purchased D.V.F.F.A.
Irene Anderson Gift Certificate Donated Harborside Store
Krisla Wagner Fire Extinguisher Purchased D.V.F.F.A.
Randy Gallant Socket Set Donated Deering and Son
Janey Sutherland Safety Inspection Donated Wheeland Chrysler
Bernice Alder Fire Extinguisher Purchased D.V.F.F.A.
Spencer Ross Tape Measure Donated Sumner to Sumner
Sandra Ross Gift Certificate Purchased D.V.F.F.A.
Clara Thomas Smoke Alarm Purchased D.V.F.F.A.
Bey Erdman First Aid Kit Donated Geddes Office-Safety

Thank you
Brian Fuglerud
President
Drayton Valley
Fire Fighters Association

Pratt argues charges

Charges that Yellowhead MP Joe Clark has been ignoring his riding over the last four years are pure bunk says his long time constituent by assiant

I find this really silly, said Ruth Pratt, Clark's Yellowhead assistant and of free manager for all but six months of his 16 years in the House of Commons.

She said the external affairs minister has an extensive staff both in Yellowhead and in Ottawa to deal with problems that crop up among his constituents.

Pratt added that Clark receives a resume detailing "everything we get (at the constituency office). He's very good about that."

The aide said she travels to Drayton Valley once a month as part of a regular 10-office tour she takes of the riding.

Handling about 350 cases a month, Pratt says anything that can't be handled at the local level is referred immediately to Clark.

"We do everything we can from this level. If we can't sort it out here, we go to the minister."

"We are in constant touch with the Ottawa office, stressed Pratt. "It makes me so cross when people say we're out of touch."

The veteran of four previous elections while with Clark, Pratt said she wouldn't comment on the Nov. 21 vote except to say she's looking forward to seeing Clark and wife Maureen McTeer in Parliament together.

"I'm very excited because of Maureen. It would be real

Decision '88 Election Nov. 21



Ruth Pratt

ly something. We've never had a husband and wife who are both in Canada before."

McTeer is running as the Tory candidate in the riding of Gloucester-Cardston.

Colonel celebrates grand opening

The new Kentucky Fried Chicken outlet in Drayton Valley will hold its grand opening this weekend.

The three day affair starts Friday.

Colleen Hallgren is the manager of the chicken outlet, stated at 5716 50 Ave. Two residents are employed at the outlet.

Scott's Food Services, which owns and operates KFC outlets in Alberta, Ontario and Quebec has prepared to invest heavily in upgrading their facilities to provide a tasteful and comfortable eating environment.

The open kitchen design lets customers watch their orders being prepared.



TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY COMMUNITY RECREATION GRANT

The Town of Drayton Valley has made available a grant to financially assist non profit community groups and organizations.

An application for this grant can be picked up at the Town of Drayton Valley office.

All grant applications will be considered according to the following priorities:

1. Youth oriented.
2. Number of active members.
3. Financial statement provided.
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5. Purpose intended for Grant Money.

The deadline for application of this grant is Friday, October 28, 1988.

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Report condemns trade deal

By Steve Fletcher

Canada's free trade agreement with the United States will hamper environmental protection and strain this country's natural resources, says a recent study by the Canadian Environmental Law Association.

The report released two weeks ago, concludes the deal will have a profound effect on Canada's control over its own resources, says Rob Macintosh, a director of the Pembina Institute, a locally based environmental research organization.

Basically, we will give up forever our ability to use federal or provincial regulations to regulate how much of our resources we export and at what price we sell them, Macintosh said of the report's conclusions.

The study, titled Selling Canada's Environment Short

The Environmental Case Against the Trade Deal, states that Article 904 of the agreement guarantees the U.S. access to Canadian energy resources in perpetuity and notes that standing domestic shortages.

The study, six months in the making, was sponsored by environment groups from across Canada.

Chief among the report's concerns is the contention that Canadian subsidies and incentives intended to promote environmental and resource management objectives are presently vulnerable to attack by U.S. business interests as non-tariff barriers to trade, says Steve Shymman, writer of the environmental law association's 22-page report.

As an example Macintosh

pointed out that "any pollution control subsidies assisting in reducing acid rain or carbon dioxide emissions would be challenged."

Macintosh said the study affirms the view the trade agreement is a sell-out to U.S. interests in the resource sector.

The whole thing will maximize environmental destruction, he said.

Town has sold Northview lots

The town has sold 17 more lots in the Northview subdivision.

Nordal Homes will be purchasing 11 of the lots with the other six being purchased by first construction.

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Captivating 'elf' at Rec Plex

By Belinda Atkinson
An effervescent elf is coming to the Rec Plex Theatre Oct. 25.

That's how the The Province's Bill Harringer describes a unique entertainer whose stories and music break all tradition.

His quartet's title — the Robert Minden Ensemble — is deceiving. One picture is a stand classical performance.

Certainly Minden daughters Andrea and Dewi and friend Nancy Walker have accomplished classical backgrounds.

But rather than continue what's been done, the four transform "aboriginal instruments of consumer class North American culture" into music.

Saws, spoons, bottles, bells, crystal glass, coach shells, bones, drums and water-phones have under Minden's orchestration become the sea air and rhythm of an ageless and simple sound.

Bill Richardson of The Georgia Straight says, "the members have managed to use their ears to pierce the hidden hearts of everyday objects."

Reviewers across Canada have spoken of the haunting and captivating sounds of everyday objects that not only hypnotize but assert that everyone has music within her grasp.

Robert Minden himself was hypnotized by the rry of a saw and his resulting preoccupation ended an academic career.



The Robert Minden Ensemble will perform at the Rec Plex Oct. 25.

In 1971 Minden, then a sociology professor at the University of California, heard the sweet sound through his office window. He found its origin, Tom Scribner, ex-vandillas and lumberjack, and became friends with the man who was to change his future.

That and other experiences

are related while bones create wind and dried peas produce waves.

Minden, so say reviewers, can spin a tale as only the best story tellers can.

Tickets are available for this one night performance through Drayton Valley Presents or at Penny's Drug Mart Gold Pike.

Chamber, town meet

Members of town council and directors of the chamber of commerce met last Thursday for a luncheon meeting.

Chamber president Grant Monour says a lot of the time was spent on talking about ways to improve communications between the two.

Other items discussed included a town brochure and float. The matter of a brochure has been referred to the tourist action plan committee.

And no decision on was made on a float but Monour said "We have to sit back and look at the merits of such a project."

RITE line sought

The Pembina Education Consortium is looking into the possibility of a government RITE line in Drayton Valley.

Executive director Joe MacLellan says it's "a little surprising" the town doesn't have a RITE line given the fact that many other communities in the area do.

A RITE line allows toll free long distance phone calls to government departments in Alberta.

Proposal tabled

Residents of the Watine area in the southwest corner of town can breathe another sigh of relief.

Instead of going third and final reading to a proposed traffic park in the area the issue was tabled by council last Thursday.

Charlie Minter, who introduced the tabling motion, told council he felt the proposal should be put on hold until the issue of the roadway was resolved by council.

Residents have expressed their concerns over the road, which was proposed to run behind several residences and serve as the main route to the new area.

Powerhouse Further Education First Aid Courses

St. John's Ambulance Standard First Aid Evenings: Mon, Wed, Thurs Oct. 17 & Oct. 27 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. FEE: \$45.00	St. John's Ambulance Standard First Aid in Child Care Weekends: Oct. 21 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Oct. 22 & 23 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. FEE: \$45.00
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DEVOTION REVIEW
Drayton Valley's Community Newspaper
542-5380

M.D. of Brazeau No. 77

5516 - Industrial Road 542-7777

ANNUAL TAXES

Notices have now been mailed to all the payers of record. Should you not have received of tax notice by October 10, 1988, please contact this office.

The deadline before penalties are applied is October 31, 1988. The penalties are 1.5% per month.

In this first year, please check your notice carefully and should you expect a financial situation or other matter to see your taxes, please check with the Municipal District Office to correct a notice was mailed to you.

Please note that 10% surcharge with Section 114 of the Municipal Taxation Act, R.S.A. 1980.

No exemption from taxation is conferred by reason of any error, omission or misdescription in any taxation notice or by reason of the non-receipt of the notice by any person.

Applies, please check your notice carefully.

ANNUAL ASSESSMENT OPEN HOUSE

There will be an Open House to answer inquiries on Assessment for Properties in the Municipal District of Brazeau No. 77 on:

Tuesday, October 18, 1988 - 1:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Wednesday, October 19, 1988 - 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

In the Municipal District Council Chamber, Drayton Valley.

Assessors will be in attendance to answer your inquiries.

The Municipal District of Brazeau No. 77 has sought the assistance of our local schools and their students to assist in the development of a Logo. That invitation is extended to all our residents who may wish to participate. The deadline is October 15, 1988. The entry terms of reference are as follows:

Celour - Silver and Burgandy
Theme - Oil, Forestry, Farming

Our Logo will become a permanent feature to identify our Municipality for years to come on our literature and equipment. Prizes are established as follows:

Successful Entry \$100.00
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Submissions should be made to:

John Erickson
Municipal Manager
M.D. of Brazeau No. 77
Box 536
Drayton Valley, Alberta
T0C 0M0

NOTICES

Kinettes await mysterious fund-raising luncheon

By Steve Fletcher
Drayton Valley Kinettes literally don't have a clue about what to expect at their upcoming fundraiser.

The one thing they know for sure is that they'll all be out to lunch on Saturday Oct. 21.

The Kinettes are gearing up for their Ladies Mystery Luncheon, a three-hour mystery extravaganza which will see the audience to get involved and solve a carefully played-out whodunit.

The master crime solver gets a \$100 prize

"They're very secretive," said co-organizer Pat Karbovanec in reference to Sir Unicorn Enterprises Inc., the acting troupe which will be performing this unique brand of entertainment. The troupe has created similar mysteries for such diverse organizations as IRM, Northlands Co-op and the Canadian Football League.

In Drayton Valley, Sir Unicorn Enterprises will be presenting "The Case of the Haunted Bride" — a mysterious a Halloween-related whodunit. About 12 actors will be involved all of

whom will be intermingling with the audience and providing clues about the crime when the situation warrants it.

Kinettes president Kathy Reich says bringing the rare form of participatory theatre to Drayton Valley for the first time will pay off in ticket receipts.

"They're going fast," she said last Wednesday. "They'll be absolutely hard to find in another week." Sales have been limited to 150. She added the mystery luncheon is one of the major fund-raisers the club is organizing this year. All proceeds will go toward cystic fibrosis research.

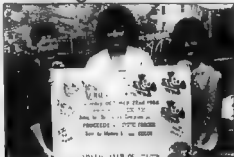
Reich also said this event will help to raise the profile of the Kinettes within the community.

"A project of this calibre has never been tried before by our club...we want to see that it's our club women want to join."

Reich noted a resolution passed last August at the annual convention no longer requires that a potential Kinette be married to a member of the Kinettes club.

She predicted open membership will increase the size of the Drayton Valley club, which currently has 16 members.

Tickets to the mystery luncheon are available at The Tread Mill, Tivoli Hall, Mulligan Insurance, or from any Kinette member.



Kinettes Pat Karbovanec (left), Julie Dean (middle) and Kathy Reich



After Hours

with
Belinda
Atkinson

Edmonton Theatre
A Fish Called Wanda will continue until Oct. 14. This light-hearted comedy stars Jamie Lee Curtis, Kevin Kline and John Cusack.

Married to the Mob begins Oct. 15 through Oct. 18. Michelle Pfeiffer and Matthew Modine star in this humorous drama.

The Elks Club
Dinner and entertainment starts every Friday night at 6 p.m. Non members are welcome. Show starts at 7 p.m. with a variety of local talent including Marilyn Rosenberger, Lori Cooper, Leanne Winder and Tonita Couturier. Entertainment varies from week to week.

Woodside Motor Inn
Louisiana Rider is featured in Rodeo City until Oct. 15. This five-piece band plays pop country that's just right for dancing.

Leave Halloween open for the big extravaganza.

Spurce Grove
Ballet British Columbia will perform at the Horizon Stage Oct. 14 & 15 at 8 p.m. June award winning jazz pianist Oliver Jones will perform at the Horizon Stage Oct. 16 at 8 p.m.

Space will be provided free to any club or organization wishing to announce upcoming events.

As of October 1, 1983 I have commenced employment with the M.D. of Brazeau #77 as their Director of Administration. Accordingly I am winding down my Law Practice. I wish to thank my clients from the Drayton Valley and Edmonton area that I have worked with over the past 6 years and I look forward to serving the ratepayers of the M.D. of Brazeau #77.

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by Celia Dorsey

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- * Peter Kelly & Provincial Power
- * Grant Quist & Superior Show Services
- * Gail Beidler
- * Greg Fedor & 1st Choice Entertainment
- * Kathy Reich & Kinettes
- * Laurie Cooper
- * Marilyn Rosenberger

- * Tae Kwon Do Club
- * Drayton Valley Players
- * Canadian Girls In Training
- * Steel 'n' Chickens Band
- * Country Way Band
- * D. V. Highland Dancers
- * Leanne Winder
- * FM's Performing Arts Jazz Dancers
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- * Wardens Well Servicing
- * All models & merchants participating in the Fashion Show
- * Tina Couturier
- * Bruce Clemmer
- * Tom Turner

To all our exhibitors too numerous to mention to some 4000 visitors who attended and to anyone we may have overlooked

THANK YOU

From the Drayton Valley and District
Chamber of Commerce

542-7578



Just a face in the crowd

A total of 19 schools took part in the annual Tomahawk Trail Trot, which was held recently at Tomahawk school. For results and pictures, see the Lifestyles feature on page B1.

Run down the best buys in the classifieds



Good News Party Line

DV Christian Women's Club & Fair, Oct. 13, 7-9 p.m., Elks Community Centre 542-3607 for recruitment.
Oct. 14 Teen dance, 7-12 p.m. Tomahawk school 239-2136 for tickets.

Oct. 19 White dress, Tomahawk community school 1988, 8 p.m.
Oct. 22 Kinetix ladies murder mystery luncheon, 12:30 p.m. Elks Hall.

Women's Aglow International fellowship meeting, Oct. 17, 7-9 p.m., Elks for committment hours.

PUT IT HERE.

Call or write the editor in-charge good news or non-profit events only, please. Write to: Mr. J. B. B.

YELLOWHEAD REGIONAL PLANNING COMMISSION

PUBLIC NOTICE OF SUBDIVISION APPROVALS

BURSANT TO SECTION 03 & 106 OF THE PLANNING ACT

Please be advised that the following approval/conditional approval decisions were made by the YELLOWHEAD REGIONAL PLANNING COMMISSION.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION/LAND USE

File No./Municipality	No. of Lots	Agent/Owner	Applicant's Address
88-89YH02-06	Lot 19, Blk. 23, Plan 13 TR	Walker Hamby & Associates (Shadownidge Homes)	10835-120 St. Edmonton
	Town of Drayton Valley	4 Residential Lots	

(Details of the foregoing approvals may be obtained by contacting the Commission at 947-2249).

ADJACENT LANDOWNERS must wish to appeal the decisions must do so within 14 days from the date of publication by filing a written notice of appeal to:

The Secretary, Alberta Planning Board
9th Floor, 9525 107th Street, Edmonton, Alberta
Phone: (403) 427-4884

NOTICE OF APPEAL SHALL CONTAIN:

- Legal description and municipal location of lands to be subdivided.
- Name and address of applicant for subdivision.
- Name and address of applicant.
- Name and date of publication of the newspaper in which approval appears.

(e) reasons for appeal.

"Notice of appeal must also be sent to the applicant within 14 days of publication"

Town promoted in video

Frank Maddock high school has a new setting too. Principal Al Day says a 20 minute, color with full sound video arrived just before graduation.

It's his intention to show it to the chamber of commerce directors as they can use it in their promotion of the town. Another copy will be given to the County of Parkland and help the new Twin Rivers school district when they assume duties in the area Jan 1.

The video will also help familiarize new and potential students with the educational opportunities available in Drayton Valley.

"Like it. It highlights a lot of things we do," Day says. The 20 minute video keys on a lot of extra curricular clubs activities, vocational opportunities and special education programs available at FMHS.

It's a nice way to tell people about us and what we do. Day added.

The cost of the video, produced by a St. Albert firm cost \$2,300 with that being split by the county and the school.

SALE EVERY MONDAY

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Tidy tank - 2" high pressure auction hose - Various bits & files - Cable single & double - Heavy steam cleaner - Tarp - 10 x 12 metal clad roof sheet - Towing pin poles - 8th wheel for 1 ton - Wheel loader - Shovel - Rakes - Brooms - Chains - Hoes - Post hole auger - Shop vac - Grassy gun - Funnel - Transmission pump - 3 big pipe vice - Pipe dies - Pipe cutters - Pipe line clamps 2" - 4" - Chain vice - Pipe wrenches - Everson cords - Snappy straps - Free eightriggers - Pliers - Wheel wrenches - Flashlights - Angle grinders - Sulf saw - Drills - Levels - Weld joints - 1/2" 3/4" 1" 1 1/2" 2" 3" 4" 6" 8" 10" 12" 14" 16" 18" 20" 22" 24" 26" 28" 30" 32" 34" 36" 38" 40" 42" 44" 46" 48" 50" 52" 54" 56" 58" 60" 62" 64" 66" 68" 70" 72" 74" 76" 78" 80" 82" 84" 86" 88" 90" 92" 94" 96" 98" 100" 102" 104" 106" 108" 110" 112" 114" 116" 118" 120" 122" 124" 126" 128" 130" 132" 134" 136" 138" 140" 142" 144" 146" 148" 150" 152" 154" 156" 158" 160" 162" 164" 166" 168" 170" 172" 174" 176" 178" 180" 182" 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Japanese teacher to lecture at St. Anthony

St. Anthony

Junior boys and girls volleyball teams are now in full swing. Games will begin in the upcoming week.

A Japanese intern teacher will arrive Oct. 14. Etsuko Waki of Tokyo, will stay in Drayton Valley for nine months to teach Japanese culture.

The school's intramural program has begun with noon volleyball games and other activities.

Biverton High

Student council elections will begin this week for the junior high.

The volleyball league has started.

Brixton Elementary

The school is looking for volunteers a few hours every second Tuesday to help with the hot lunch program.

All grades will receive dental screening this week. Also, fluoride rinses will continue on a regular basis this year.

The first Introduction to Computers course has ended with the next to begin Oct. 17.

School Notebook

Contact the school for more information.

Frank Maddock High

The senior boys and girls volleyball teams will be in Edson Oct. 14 and 15 for a tournament.

The junior boys and girls volleyball teams will be in Devon Oct. 18 for a tournament.

ment.

Parents of hand students are invited to a meeting Oct. 18 in the band room to discuss planning and fund raising for a fine arts tour to Merritt, B.C. in the spring.

Lindale

The playschool will put on a holiday sale Oct. 17.

Tomahawk

A volleyball clinic will be held Oct. 11 after school. Students will be dismissed at 1:30 p.m. Oct. 12 for a staff meeting.

The hot lunch program will continue Oct. 13 and will continue every second Thursday throughout the year.

The first teen dance of the year will be held Oct. 14 in the gym from 7 p.m. to midnight.

Evergreen

Fourty-two students competed in the FMHS annual Turkey Trot. Ten received prizes in a draw that accompanied the event.

Three classes are currently taking Red Cross swim

lessons

H.W. Pickup

Magazine sales continue until Oct. 17 to raise money for the students' union.

Students will be released at 2 p.m. Oct. 12 for a staff meeting.

A teacher induction night will take place Oct. 18 at the Spruce Grove Motor Inn. All parents are welcome. Volleyball leagues are in full swing again with the first league game scheduled for Nov. 26.



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Mr. Hall is discontinuing his business and we will sell by public auction the following:

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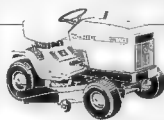
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Education a priority, says Right to Life

You likely won't see the Respect for Life Association picketing about on clinics.

The members may never screen murderer to a young pregnant woman as she enters a doctor's office.

The Drayton Valley association is adamant that the right to life is the basic human right on which all other rights depend but it chooses to pass the belief quietly.

Respect for Life reaches its second anniversary this January. Membership has grown from 12 to 183.

But even with the power that has come from increased numbers, the group chooses more passive means of taking a pro-life stand.

"Our mandate is educational rather than political,"

says association president Fran MacLellan.

Instead of a placard members carry pamphlets. Schools, churches and libraries are their protest grounds.

Some of the association's work strays from anti-abortion to prevention.

Fran MacLellan says they've been pushing for a new curriculum in the high school entitled Teen Aide which teaches young women to say no - not to abortion but to sex.

On occasion, the association has even counselled women after they've had abortions. But MacLellan says most females seek help in the city where they feel they can be more discrete.

In the wake of a federal

election the association has focused its efforts internally. Members are currently educating the entire membership which yellowhead candidates have taken a pro-life stand and which have not.

When the politicians bring their campaigns to Drayton Valley, MacLellan and others will be there to ask questions. They may even prevent Joe Clark with a rose to symbolize life, as MacLellan did in the April.

But the Respect for Life Association isn't planning any graphic acts to express their stand against abortion.

17 fires in town in '87

Seventeen fires showing a loss of \$92,465 were recorded in Drayton Valley last year.

Around Alberta, a total of 7,963 fires caused 65 deaths, 275 injuries and damage to property amounted to \$157.5 million. Compared to 1986, there were 172 more fire incidents, the number of deaths remained the same and the number of injuries declined by 67. The dollar value rose 80 per cent over the previous year.

A major factor in the increased property losses registered last year was a \$50 million estimated loss from an October fire at Nucor Inc. a Fort McMurray oil sands plant.

Home fires totalling 2,227 or 28 per cent of all fires in the province continued to account for the major percentage of deaths and injuries.

Home fires were responsible for 57 per cent of all fatalities and 88 per cent of all injuries.

The Village of Wildwood reported one fire in 1987 worth \$60,000. There was also one minor fire reported in Evansburg and Edwinstie.

Bretton enjoyed a fire free year in 1987.

TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY TOURISM ACTION COMMITTEE

The Town of Drayton Valley is seeking applications from interested persons to fill a position on the recently formed Tourism Action Committee. The purpose of this committee is to formulate the Tourism Action Plan and discuss and develop strategies in the promotion of Tourism in Drayton Valley.

Members of this Committee are required to attend regular meetings, as well as special meetings which may be called from time to time.

Applications for membership may be obtained at the Town Office, 5140 - 51 Avenue. Any persons interested in serving the Tourism needs of our community and have the energy and enthusiasm to serve on a working committee, are asked to submit their applications on or before October 21, 1988.

TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY
Robin Wenbourne
Municipal Secretary
P.O. Box 837
Drayton Valley, Alberta
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ANNOUNCEMENT



DOUG FORSYTH

The Stony Plain District Savings & Credit Union takes pleasure in announcing the appointment of Doug Forsyth as their new General Manager.

Mr. Forsyth has had several years banking experience, most recently with the Barnhead Credit Union as general manager for the past 12 years. Previously Mr. Forsyth was accountant/loans and branch manager with the Stony Plain District Savings & Credit Union. Doug is married with two children, one boy, 16, and one boy, 12.

Mr. Forsyth is looking forward to meeting the new members as well as renewing old acquaintances. Doug's motto is "My door is always open."



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Alberta Portrait

Local Artist Norm Fournier is dwarfed by the huge mural he completed recently at Sekura Auctions. The mural, 40 feet long and 12 feet wide, depicts a typical Alberta ranch scene, says Fournier. The artist says he's busy now gearing up for his next major project.

Local Legion 269 makes donations

The Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 269 has announced its list of major donations that have taken place over the last six months in its riders.

\$2,000 a year over the next five years for the chapel proposed for the Drayton Valley health complex.

A \$1,000 contribution to the Drayton Valley Association for the Developmentally Handicapped.

A total of \$1,900 to the Neptune Swim Club.

A donation of \$5,000 to the air cadets.

A total of \$8,000 to the Drayton Valley Minor Hockey Association.

A \$4,000 contribution to the Salvation Army.

A donation of \$5,000 to the Pembina Education Society.

A total of \$2,000 to the Big Brothers/Sisters organization.

A donation of \$1,450 to the golf fund.

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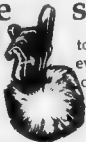


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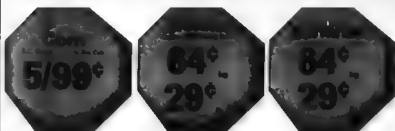
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Features

The Western Review Drayton Valley, Alta., Wednesday, October 12, 1988



The moments before the big race are often filled with intense anxiety.



A "coach" attempts to give his young athlete a little last-minute coaxing.

Tomahawk Trail Trot

Nearly 300 runners swooped down on Tomahawk school Oct. 1 to take part in the ninth annual Tomahawk Trail Trot. The cross-country runners were students from 19 schools across west central Alberta who entered this year's day long endurance test. Host Tomahawk came out on top in two events: the 'F' boys (born 1976 or later) and 'H' girls (born 1974 or later) categories.

Team award winners were: Preschool to Gr. 2 - No team award was handed out in this event. However, Tomahawk's Chessie Clark took first place. 'A' Boys - Robina Baker earned the team award with Tomahawk runner Mathew Scott finishing first. 'A' Girls - Robina Baker (team award), 'B' Boys - Robina Baker (team award), 'B' Girls - team award to Robina Baker. 'C' Boys - Riverview, 'C' Girls - Riverview, 'D' Boys - Riverview, 'D' Girls - Gramina, 'E' Boys - Riverview, 'E' Girls - Meridian Heights, 'F' Boys - Tomahawk, 'F' Girls - No team award. Brandie Olsen of Lindale came in first. 'G' Boys - Woodhaven, 'G' Girls - Gramina, 'H' Boys - Stony Plain Junior High, 'H' Girls - Tomahawk High school boys - St. Margaret's Senior Men's - David Hatto (Tomahawk). Open men's - Ross Monroe (Lindale). Open women - Cheryl Livingstone (Lindale).



Nearing the finish line



The jack on the left seems a bit perturbed about the whole process.



Neck-and-neck right to the end.



A lax shoelace is the runner's best friend.



The race course included many hilly segments.

Interagency presents... suicide awareness

Beware of danger signs

Almost everyone who seriously intends to commit suicide leaves clues to his imminent action.

Sometimes there are broad hints, sometimes only subtle changes in behavior. Any indication that someone is considering suicide is a call to action, but there are five distinct signs that merit specific mention:

- a suicide threat or other statement indicating a desire or intention to die,

- a previous suicide attempt,

- mental depression, marked changes in behavior or personality,

- making arrangements as though for a final departure.

A suicide attempt is itself a serious warning. The fact that 80 per cent of the people who take their own lives have previously given warnings of their intention to do so indicates just how serious a warning it is.

And yet people often ignore a suicide attempt. They believe the attempt merely to be the person's effort to draw attention to himself and that he doesn't really intend to take his own life.

It may be true that many such attempts are a means of seeking attention, a means of crying for help, but it is a desperate cry indeed and could become fatal if not heeded.

Another obvious warning that often is unfortunately ignored is the suicide threat. Many people don't take such threats seriously because they mistakenly believe that those who talk about suicide won't really do it. To the contrary, people who commit suicide often talk about it first or make other statements that reveal an urge to die.

Direct threats of self destruction and comments



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such as, "You'd be better off without me," "It's no good to anyone," or "I might as well be dead," are danger signals and must not be ignored.

Mental depression is not easy to spot. Its symptoms are many and varied. Depression is often accompanied by a loss of appetite, sleep disturbances and general bodily complaints, as well as feelings of hopelessness, worthlessness, guilt and sadness.

The depressed person often loses interest in friends and activities. Depression, when prolonged, should be treated, because of the pain and misery it causes and because of the danger of suicide.

Depression accompanied by feelings of hopelessness and by isolation, with the person avoiding his or her friends and insisting on being alone, is particularly dangerous.

The changes in behavior or personality indicating someone is thinking about suicide generally are sudden and quite noticeable. The person who always has been reserved or conservative suddenly becomes loud and conspicuous. The person who was outgoing and friendly becomes aloof and wants to be alone.

Preparations before suicide vary with the person's personality and circumstances. They often consist of what is generally referred to as "getting one's affairs in order" - preparing

a will and reviewing insurance papers, writing long overdue letters and patching up bad feelings with relatives or neighbors, or giving away personal possessions with sentimental value. Final preparations may be made very quickly, and with the suicide following abruptly.

Prevention often relies on detection of the earlier signs, such as comments about death, depression and marked personality changes. Of course, none of these signs is a positive indication the person is going to commit suicide. Many people are depressed and never end their lives. But these signs together with other indications may be an important clue.

The other signs - suicide threats, suicide attempts and a dramatic change in behavior - are harder to explain away. When the signs are there, it is time to act. The danger of embarrassment through overreaction is not nearly as great as the danger of death through failure to act.

(Adapted from articles prepared by the American Association of Suicidologists) Open public lecture tonight by Dr. Ron Dyck, provincial suicidologist, 7:30 p.m., amphitheatre, Frank Madcock High school. For more information, contact Mental Health Services (542-4415).

Next week: How to help.



A power outage is a danger to health and safety in the community.

Tips for preventing electrical hazards

Today, electricity is taken for granted but unfortunately so are the dangers associated with it.

There were a total of 603 electrical fires reported in Alberta homes during the period 1983-1987. These fires caused three deaths, 30 injuries and property losses of \$12,268,212.

Permanent electrical wiring accounted for most of these fires. They resulted in nine injuries and \$8 million in damages.

Other electrical fires involved panel or switch boards and fires in switch outlets. A total of 116 fires, resulting in one death, nine injuries and over a million dollars in damages, were related to temporary wiring in living rooms and bedrooms.

Electrical fires can be caused by overloads on circuits or by poor electrical connections. Overloads result when an appliance requires more electricity than the circuits can carry. They cause the wires carrying the electricity to heat up, burn off the insulation and ignite nearby combustibles.

The normal path of a current can be altered by passing through broken insulation or a faulty connection to an adjacent conductor. This results in a short circuit. An extremely hot spark or arc usually occurs, which can ignite the insulation or other nearby material.

The following safety suggestions are offered to prevent electrical hazards.

- * Always purchase CANS-approved equipment. It meets the minimum safety standards set by the Canadian Standards Association.

- * Pull the cord cap, not the cord, from an electrical outlet.

- * Replace frayed electrical cords immediately.

- * Do not pass electrical cords under rugs/carpets or through doorways where they may become worn and create short circuits that lead to fire.

- * Do not overload electrical outlets. The use of adaptors permitting several electrical appliances to be connected to the same outlet at the same time is apt to cause overheating at the receptacle and a fire hazard is created.

- * Replace a blown fuse only with one of the correct size. Overloading a circuit with improper fuses may cause the insulation in the wall to ignite.

- * Frayed or broken electrical extension cords can short circuit and cause electrical arcs which are capable of igniting nearby combustibles or electrical shock.

Guide membership down this year

By Belinda Athanas

Registration is down drastically this year for the local Girl Guides organization.

According to Darlene VanEmber, district commissioner, only four girls have registered for the program, 12 less than in 1987 and 1986.

"I don't know why there's such a drop," VanEmber said. "I guess they're just doing other things."

She said leaders did everything they could to promote the movement and advertise the Sept. 28 registration.

We put ads in the paper, brought posters into the schools and sent notices home with students," VanEmber said.

"I'm disappointed," she said, "but not discouraged. VanEmber said the numbers are not necessarily final since Brownies, Guides and Pathfinders all accept registrations throughout the year."

If there is no increase, VanEmber admitted some of the activities may be affected but most will go ahead as planned.



Smooth moves

The cement was flowing quickly last week as a crew works quickly to install a

driveway in one of the fast-growing subdivisions in town.



Night of 'stars'

First Choice Entertainment put on a 'Dress as your favorite star' ball recently at the golf club. The event attracted a good crowd of 'celebrities', including Ben Johnson and his faithful doctor (above) and Tom Selleck with friend Robocop (left). The dinner and dance was a success, raising \$300 for Santa's Anonymous. First Choice plans to hold another dance in November to raise money for the same charity.



Consumers pay extra

Jack Donald, president of Parkland Industries says consumers across Canada will pay an extra cent or two above present costs for unleaded gas.

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We will re-open Thursday, October 20th at 8:30 a.m.

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Know your car values

By Samia Valleand
Want to trade in a car? Maybe you want to sell it privately? How will you know what to ask for?

Every used car has an approximate wholesale and retail value. Whether selling privately or trading in, you should know both values to protect yourself. There are three monthly used car price guides published in Canada but one of them is not publicly available.

The Canadian Black Book Used Car Valuations is sold only to dealers, banks and other industry members. The Red Book, sold to the public, is based on surveys of actual used car transactions in the metro Toronto area.

For most Canadians the best bet is the Gold Book. It

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has a wider geographic representation that may help you get a more accurate picture of your car's worth and show you how prices can vary across the country. You can also compare your vehicle to similar ones by monitoring local classified ads.

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Numerous items stolen from 4x4 parked at Westwinds

Between the hours of 10 p.m. and 11 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 3, the following items were stolen from the box of a black and red 1987 Ford F250 4x4 truck, parked near the front entrance of the Westwinds Motor Inn in Drayton Valley.

2 large dark blue luggage bags with beige-colored trim,

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1 small black luggage bag containing clothing, both men's wear and ladies wear, i.e. jackets, shorts, jeans, shirts, swimsuits, boots,

shoes, etc. including several items of jewellery.

Crimestoppers will pay a cash reward for information leading to the arrest of any of the persons responsible for this offence. If you have information on this or any other criminal offence, call Crimestoppers, toll-free, at 1 800 922 TIPS (922 5477).

Pumpkin festival Oct. 22

The first annual Pumpkin Festival, sponsored by the Genesee Agricultural Society, will be held at the Genesee community hall Oct. 22 starting at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission free.

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Time to think of winter - check heating system

By Rev Brooks

Distric Home Economist
With the arrival of fall and the leaves turning color outdoors it is time to think of the winter ahead.

This is the time to check out and tune up your home's heating equipment. Whether you're stoking up a fireplace or wood stove or using an oil, gas or electric furnace, there are some specific maintenance tasks that should be done. Doing them will help ensure energy efficiency as well as prevent emergencies or cold evenings due to a failed heating system.

Whether you do the maintenance work yourself, or you hire a service person each of the following points should be checked:

Check the duct system for leaks and blockages. This will help prevent the furnace filter from clogging. Remove the registers and vacuum the dust as far as you can reach to remove most of the dust and dirt. Built up dirt will otherwise impede air flow and force the furnace to work harder.

Also, check the registers to make sure that any movable blades or dampers within the registers are in good working condition. Air flow into the room may be improved by pointing the movable blades toward the centre part of the room. Air circulation can also

be improved by removing furniture, appliances, curtains or other objects from the front of the air registers.

Check the furnace filter. With a forced air heating system, the furnace relies on circulating air to heat the house. The rashest and most effective way to maintain this system air flow is to keep the furnace filter clean. The filter is usually at the back or side of the furnace, behind a panel. Inspect it at least once a month. If dirty, replace the disposable fiberglass type, or wash out

the semi permanent type in cold water.

Lubricate the fan motor. The motor and blower will need lubrication two or three times per year. Put oil on the blades or in the fan motor makes your heating system less efficient.

To lubricate it, turn off the power and remove the lower access panel. This will expose the motor and blower assembly. To oil each part, add five or six drops of a non detergent electric motor oil. (Check your manual for diagrams and/or further explanation. Some motors

won't have oiling parts. Instead they may have sealed bearings that don't require external lubrication.)

Check belt tension and alignment. To do this turn off the master power switch. Replace a cracked, frayed or worn belt and check the tension. There should be three quarter inch to 1 1/4 inches of slack mid way between the pulleys. With a straight edge, look along the belt to see if the pulleys are lined up properly. If not, they will need to be adjusted.

Ducts in unheated spaces should be insulated.

Consider installing an automatic, timed thermostat so the night time temperature while you sleep, is lowered automatically, but is raised in the morning just before you wake up.

Doing regular maintenance work on your furnace can reduce your heating costs by up to 10 per cent. To keep your furnace operating as efficiently as possible, read your owner's manual. It will help you understand your furnace and outline specific maintenance tasks you can do yourself.



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Edmonton, Northlands Farmfair 88, Nov. 16 and 19

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While you attend Farmfair 88, buckle up for the ride of your life at Canadian Finals Rodeo XV, Nov. 9-13. The best cowboys and cowgirls will go head to head in the Northlands Coliseum to determine the nation's best.

The Thanksgiving cat

From the Pastor's pen

By Pastor H. Heinemann
Emmanuel Lutheran

The couple had not wanted another cat. But the daughter who brought the rule out of the house on that cool Thanksgiving day had played on their pity. So the kitten gained admission and soon settled in.

The mistress of the house went to work to buy the best kitten food and a litter box, so as to make the little female into an acceptable pet. She secured for it the tastiest and most nutritious cat food. The master deformed the critter and took it to the vet for her rabies and distemper shots and when she was old enough, to have her spayed. Because the cat's feet were white and resembled white baby booties, with everyone's approval this feline was called Boots.

After the daughter moved away from home, the master and mistress continued to love the cat and rubbed her fur - always the right way and let her have the run of the house. They even permitted her to sleep the day away atop their pillows on the bed and dutifully stumbled to the door at 4



The master was perturbed that he was no longer needed or respected by this femme fatale. The mistress said they must love her anyway. The fact that it was her master who paid the rent and bought the groceries, including the cat groceries, seemed to make not the slightest difference in the cat's attitude. She would run away to another master whenever she pleased. "What have I done to deserve this?" said the master. "I have never treated her badly and have always given her whatever she wanted."

Suddenly the mistress and master realized that perhaps God was speaking to them through the cat. "Now you

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a.m. to let her in after she had tired of her hunting or 'catting' around or whatever cats do at night. They gave her toys and a clawing pole which she promptly ignored, preferring instead to make shreds of the clothes hanger and the front room drapes.

And then one day when Boots was a few years old, well-nourished and her fur was in fine fettle, she disappeared for three whole days. Frantic and forlorn the mistress and master thought Boots had been "cat-napped" at best or fallen prey to fast rubber wheels.

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Valerie Kestenes is the acting superintendent this year for West Central Alberta Catholic Schools. Kestenes replaces Eugene Miller who is on a leave of absence to complete his doctorate at a university in the United States.

Thanksgiving cat cont'd

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see what it is like between you and my people." He was saying, "I have given you life and I have nourished you and loved you and yet many of you run from me to other pleasures. Some of you would not be caught dead in my house. You are indebted to Me for all you are and all you have. Yet, you are afraid of

Me and despise me."

Thanksgiving, fortunately is not just for children. Thanksgiving is a time to remember once again the grace and mercy of God in sending His Son Jesus, to suffer and die for our sins but who rose to give us the assurance that through faith in the Saviour, we have forgiveness and new life



TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY BOARD VACANCIES

The Town of Drayton Valley is seeking applications from interested persons to fill upcoming vacancies for volunteer members at large on the following Boards:

Recreation Board - Two upcoming vacancies with the terms of office being October 1988 to December 31, 1989 and October 1988 to December 31, 1991

Municipal Library Board - One upcoming vacancy with the term of office being October 1988 to December 31, 1990

Municipal Planning Commission - One upcoming vacancy with the term of office being January 1989 to December 31, 1991

Membership applications may be obtained at the Town Office, 5149 - 51 Avenue and should be submitted to the undersigned on or before October 14, 1988.

All interested citizens are encouraged to submit their applications.

Robin Winkowski
Municipal Secretary



TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that the Council of the Town of Drayton Valley proposes to pass a Bylaw to adopt the General Municipal Plan of the Town of Drayton Valley.

The proposed Bylaw 88-12 will authorize Council to enact as follows:

1. This bylaw may be cited as "The Town of Drayton Valley General Municipal Plan Bylaw".
2. The General Municipal Plan of the Town of Drayton Valley attached hereto as Schedule "A", including amendments, to this bylaw is hereby adopted.
3. This bylaw may be amended by bylaw in accordance with the [Municipal] Act.
4. That Bylaw 88-12 is hereby repealed.

A copy of the general Municipal Plan may be examined in the Administration Department of the Town Office, during reasonable business hours. A Public Hearing will be held in the Council Chambers in the Town Office in Drayton Valley 5149 - 51 Avenue at 7:30 p.m. on the 18th day of October, A.D. 1988 for the purpose of hearing any objections, recommendations and/or comments pertaining to the proposed Bylaw.

Objections should be submitted in writing prior to the hearing. Those written objections which have been received by the designated time will be discussed at the hearing before further presentations will be recognized.

TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY

ROBIN WINKOWSKI
Municipal Secretary

NO INTEREST

NO PAYMENTS

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Top Gun	Whodunnit	10:00	At the Hall	Whodunnit	Supernatural
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WEDNESDAY EVENING OCTOBER 19, 1988

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10:00	World Series Game Four	Marketing	Disaster	Profile of History	CTV News	Early Show	Early Show	Early Show	Early Show	Early Show	Early Show
10:00	Starting a Small Business	Marketing	Disaster	Profile of History	CTV News	Early Show	Early Show	Early Show	Early Show	Early Show	Early Show
10:00	Family Food Special	Marketing	Disaster	Profile of History	CTV News	Early Show	Early Show	Early Show	Early Show	Early Show	Early Show
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THURSDAY EVENING OCTOBER 20, 1988

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11

Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12

Sweet & Sour Meatballs
B.B.Q. Chicken

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13

Ham Steak with Pineapple Sauce
European Style Smokies with

Sauerkraut

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14

Poached Halibut
Breaded Pork Chops

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542-3200

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15

Swiss Steak
Baked Virginia Ham

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16

Roast Turkey with Dressing
Meat Loaf

MONDAY, OCTOBER 17

Roast Beef
Weiner Schnitzel



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By Lois Poterson
Librarian

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"People automatically believe in books. This is strange but it is so. Messages come from behind the controlled and censored areas of the world and they do not ask for radios, for papers and pamphlets. They invariably ask for books. They believe books when they believe nothing else."

(From Great Quotations compiled by George Seldes, quote by John Steinbeck)

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I would like to thank whoever stole my valuable stock saddle & bridle from my song farm near Alder Plains on Saturday, October 1st around 6:30 p.m. Anyone knowing or seeing anything suspicious please call the RCMP or Jim Haggerty 542-4654. Thank you Alice Haggerty

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Detachment tour

Troy Smith, right, gets a first-hand look at the world of law enforcement. Smith's scout troop, the Drayton Valley 2nd Pack, toured the RCMP detachment last week.

The Scouts were given a tour of the office by Cpl. Vatemankuck who included a stop at the photography and fingerprinting room as part of the proceedings.

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Community urged to write MD for FCSS funding

By Shelli Carson

Graduating Breton high school students have once again become the recipients of scholarships to help them continue their education.

Congratulations to Blaine Freeson on receiving three scholarships: Camrose Lutheran College \$600, Canadian Ory, \$6,000 (over a four year period) and the Rutherford scholarship \$300. Freeson is presently enrolled at Camrose Lutheran College in the faculty of education.

A Rutherford scholarship (\$300) has also been awarded to Larry Biever who is enrolled at the University of Alberta in the faculty of engineering.

Chris Rijou, also at the U of A, qualified for a Rutherford scholarship (\$500).

Funding needed

Have you ever felt like you needed help and didn't know how or where to get it? Perhaps you've had a child you wanted to enroll in preschool. Or maybe you're a senior who wanted to stay in your own home but couldn't do it without regular help.

If you have ever been in one of these situations perhaps you have used the services of

Family and Community Support Services (FCSS). The scope of FCSS is primarily preventative but is also interventive and rehabilitative.

Effective Jan. 1 Breton will no longer be part of the County of Leduc, through which the town and surrounding area now receive funding for these services. The Village of Breton will be applying for funding to continue but because the grants are based on population and the village can receive money for village residents only, the money will be greatly reduced resulting in a reduction of programs and services. This also means there will be no funding for rural residents.

The Municipal District of Brazeau 77 Council has not yet agreed to apply for the grant enabling the continuation of FCSS for the

Breton

rural area. If you would like to see this program continue, individual letters should be written to: Municipality District of Brazeau 77 Council, Box 836, Drayton Valley, AB T0E 0M0.

For further information contact Charlene at the village office.

Members of the Breton and Area Historical Museum met recently for a work bee. The north room and off ce were painted and the woodwork cleaned. The museum is open for browsing and donations every second and third Monday of the month from 3 to 6 p.m.

At the court wheel party held recently at the senior citizens' drop in centre, men's high Lloyd Polischuk, won a low Maude Purdy, ladies' high Dorothy

Hutchinson, ladies' low Deulah Ostby, travelling door prize, Daphne Oulten.

Breton cadets attend camp

Dianne Hutchinson spent six weeks of her summer vacation in the rugged Banff National Army Cadet Camp. The purpose of the camp is to teach leadership. The camp involved several activities including a five day watersmanship segment which included kayaking and canoeing. In addition the cadets spent four days rock

climbing, in which they climbed more than 11,000 feet above sea level.

Another feature was the glacier's component. They climbed to the Bow Glacier and set up camp. The following morning they climbed Mount St. Nicholas and practiced rescue.

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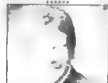
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Around Town

Sandi Smith, president of the students council at H W Pickup, got a real surprise for her 13th birthday last Tuesday.

Besides the usual greetings from friends and teachers, her mom and younger sister appeared in one of her classrooms to sing Happy Birthday.

If your child is playing in Rotary Park beware of the broken glass, often unnoticed in the deep grass.



Make Townley, CPGA professional at the Drayton Valley Golf course is presently negotiating a new contract.

Due to busyness reasons, look for Dile (Dorothy) to step down as president of the ski club.

Hank Shimbashi, former mayor and Drayton Valley dentist, has his home up for sale.

Debbie Briggs, who works at the Park Valley Pool and Pat De Jonge, who assists husband Ben at their delicatessen next door to the paper, have been observed riding their bikes to work.

Dianne Frost, who works at Venture Realty, got quite a thrill when she went in to work her first shift, as recently sitting next to her was none other than Dave Semko.

One sport that certainly is getting the parent support is gymnastics. Too bad there isn't more room in the old band building behind H W Pickup school.

Licence plate of the week, spotted at HGA parking lot (RTED) No. No hurry, no worry, no telephone, no less.



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Speaker: To Be Announced

Date: October 17, 1988

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Place: Elk's Lower Committee Room

Cover Charge:

\$3.00

Alberta Tourism accepts marketing plan

The Team Tourism marketing plan for the Battle River Country, Zone 5 region, has been accepted by Alberta Tourism.

The plan, which was developed in consultation with the tourism operators in Zone 5, had to be in place before private operators were eligible for funding assistance. The plan covers the time period from September 1988 to March 1990.

The zone marketing plan forms the basis for the allocation of dollars for marketing activities within the zone. Dollar allocations for projects will be based on budget allocations and action plans identified in the marketing plan which is available from the Battle River Tourist Association (BRTA) office. The presenting of applications for funding under Team Tourism will be administered for Zone 5 by the BRTA.

The Team Tourism program provides \$20 million from

Alberta lotteries funds over a five-year period, with an initial \$4 million commitment for the 1988-89 fiscal year, ending March 31, 1989.

BRTA is charged with the responsibility of handling program applications and funding. As such, BRTA has established a Team Tourism allocation committee. The five-person committee is headed up by Henry Haugen of Camrose and will be meeting twice a month on a regular basis.

BRTA urges any operator interested in funding to acquire a copy of the Team Tourism marketing plan available for a nominal charge from the BRTA office. Because Team Tourism funding must tie in with the marketing plan it is imperative for operators to become familiar with the plan contents.

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Duffy wins bake-off

By Bernice Johnson

Brian Lee demonstrated his one-man sawmill at the Drayton Valley Trade Fair and captured the interest of many spectators.

Peter and Yvonne Murray had a houseful of relatives visiting recently. Attending from Drayton Valley were Nellie Murray, grandmother; Gordon, Edie and Brad Manyiak and Shayne and Leslie Manyiak. Cecil Murray of Edson, Shelly Murray of Red Deer, Pat, Denise, Kyle and Justin Murray of Alder Flats and Leri Murray of Edmonton.

There were 60 exhibitors at the August trade fair.

Last year Fleischmann's Yeast gave out samples of their yeast to try throughout the year and then enter the bake-off at the fair this fall. The winners were Leona Duffy, first, Barbara McLeod, second and third was Rita Duffy.

Sympathy is extended to family and friends of John Leslie who died Sept. 28 at the age of 67 years. Funeral services were held at the

Buck Lake

Buck Lake Community Centre Sept. 23 with interment in the Maywood Cemetery.

A bridal shower will be held for Ange and Perry Larsson Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the

Buck Lake Community Centre. The newlyweds were married in Kamloops, B.C. Oct. 1.



Fall wedding

Rocky Mountain House Lutheran Church was the scene of a beautiful fall wedding Aug. 27 when Brenda Mary Pederson and Andrew Gary Schenk exchanged vows. Pastor Timothy Richolt performed the double-ring ceremony for Brenda, daughter of Elwood and Mary Pederson of Rocky Mountain House and Andrew, son of Pearl Schenk and the late Lawrence Schenk of Buck Lake. The newlyweds reside on the groom's farm at Buck Lake.

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VIA's transcontinental fleet being modernized

Yellowhead MP Joe Clark joins with VIA Rail in announcing a contract worth about \$90 million to Canadian National Railways to completely refurbish 157 long-haul stainless steel cars, with an option for similar work on a further 33 mild steel cars.

This contract is part of a \$200 million program to modernize much of VIA's long-haul transcontinental fleet. In all, the program is expected to generate about 1,900 person years of employment.

The program will extend by

Yellowhead Report

15 20 years the lifespan of these cars at an improved level of passenger comfort.

VIA Rail chairman Lawrence Hanson summarized the benefits for VIA, the public, and the tourism industry.

"This project will deliver to VIA, within three years, a fully modern yet classic fleet of transcontinental equipment which will be

more comfortable and more reliable.

The refurbished equipment will also allow VIA to launch renewed transcontinental train service, effectively positioned to take advantage of the growing tourism market, which will carry more riders, in greater comfort and at a significantly lower operating and maintenance cost to VIA. This move is good business for VIA and for Canada."

VIA president Denis Dubelval remarked, "When we launch the fully refitted and modernized equipment

in the next few years, Canada will have transcontinental trains that are second to none, a service that rates high in passenger comfort and service, that builds on the world wide reputation already established for this train and that will represent a major tourism draw for years to come.

Work on the cars will begin in December and is expected to be completed in February 1992. VIA estimates the first complete set of renovated cars will be in operation in 1989.

The refurbished cars are scheduled to run on Western transcontinental routes during the summer season, when demand for Western train trips is at its peak, during off peak periods when demand is significantly lower. VIA hopes to use the modernized train sets on both Eastern and Western transcontinental routes.

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The check-stop's final tally was approximately 250 vehicles during the six-hour blitz.



Auxiliary Melvin Moltzen pulls over a truck.

Hunters beware...check-stop in operation until Nov. 26

By Steve Fletcher

In what will soon be a common occurrence this autumn, local RCMP and Fish and Wildlife officers surprised hunters west of Lodgepole with a hunting check stop on the Saturday evening before Thanksgiving.

The six hour check stop, designed to clamp down early on illegal hunting offences, was a complete success, says fish and wildlife officer Fred Kreiser.

He added that the check stop, which handled about 150 vehicles within the first three hours, illustrated this year's hunting season will be a bountiful one for hunters.

"The grouse population is really high," Kreiser pointed out. "This year will be even better than last year."

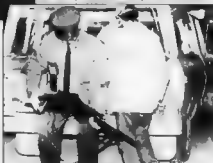
Hunting season began west of Lodgepole in

mid-September. The season in Drayton Valley starts Oct. 31 and runs to Nov. 26.

The check stop's chief aim is to look for loaded firearms, illegally tagged game, alcohol, seatbelt use and drunken drivers, said RCMP Cpl. Tim Vatamanuck, who participated in the stop along with three other officers and an auxiliary member.

Apart from fines for minor offences the evening check stop cited two individuals with outstanding warrants.

Vatamanuck noted that one major surprise was the number of people ignoring the seatbelt law in rural areas. Although only warnings were issued, Vatamanuck said the vast majority of hunters stopped at the check could have been fined \$25 for failing to buckle up.



Fred Kreiser inspects a firearm.



The stop took place just west of Lodgepole.



Officers examine one of many game birds taken by hunters earlier in the day.



Tickets were issued for minor offences.



Gunning for goose

This young lad takes careful aim before tending a shot at one of the targets. The youngster was one of many participants taking part in the second annual Easyford Turkey Shoot. All proceeds went toward the new Easyford Hall.

Taking care of your VCR

By Samia Valleand

The question is...should videotapes be rewound and removed from a VCR after recording or playing?

One school of thought says you should play or wind a tape right to the end, and then store it, to avoid what's called print-through. That is where the image on one layer of the tape imprints itself magnetically on the next layer. However, some consider this a discredited theory.

One expert said he has never seen a case of print-through in 15 years in the video business. He does recommend you run a tape right to the end and then rewind it. That will avoid an uneven rewind. The rewinding also protects tapes from damage by light, heat or dust. It will save exposed the protective leader which cannot record a video image.

Consumer's Corner



As well leaving tapes in the VCR for days or more is not a good idea. Condensation can form on the tape and dry. Then the tapes can stick to the rollers and guides.

Leaving the tape in with the VCR switched on is even worse. The heat, generated by the machine can make the metal oxide tape get sticky and stretch. Once that happens the tape should be thrown out, playing it again will only gum up the VCR's heads and other parts.



The Drayton Valley Merchants have conjured up a contest with a \$1,000.00 Prize!

See next week's Western Review for details

If you smoke...do it with care

Careless smoking caused 1,532 home fires in Alberta between 1983 and 1987. These fires killed 53 people and injured another 227.

Most smoking-related fires start when hot ashes or cigarette butts ignite upholstered furniture, bedding or paper in trash cans.

For health reasons, fewer and fewer people are smoking. However, if you must smoke, here are some precautions.

- Never smoke in bed or while lying down. You may fall asleep and if the cigarette falls, it can start a fire.

- If you drop a lit cigarette into a chair or sofa, find and remove it at once. Make certain the fabric is cool to the touch and that the hot ashes have not burned through it.

- After the party, check for fallen butts on sofas and behind the cushions.

- Use a deep, wide rimmed ashtray and set it on a table.

Don't put it on the arm of a chair where it may topple over.

- Don't empty cigarette ashes into the garbage, flush them down the toilet.

- Keep matches and lighters away from children.

- Be extra careful when smoking while intoxicated or taking certain medications which may make you drowsy.

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Lucky Lychat wins trip for two to Hawaii in draw

By Mae Tryon
Tracy Davidson, a local graduate who also graduated from Frank Maddors high school Sept. 24. Her name was most likely omitted from the last Berrymoor news. Congrat's items to Michelle Lychat who won the trip for two to Hawaii, drawn it the

social held at Lindale hall Sept. 24. Muriel Campbell, Jerry Martin and Tammy Perreault spent a week holidaying in B.C. They stopped and visited with Denis Laughlin and Morgan. They also visited Muriel's

Berrymoor

sister, Anna Shaw, at Duncan. They stayed at Anna's daughter, Vera Delac at Burdell, and Muriel's aunt Edna at Surry.

It was decided at the October 3 meeting of the

Lindale School Association to start hot lunches this month. The next meeting will be Nov. 2 starting at 7 p.m. in the school library.

The Berrymoor 3B's held their September meeting at the home of Helen Wideman who now lives in Drayton Valley. It was decided to go

ahead with the Halloween party again this year. Anyone in the community who would like to help or has ideas, phone Delene Van Ember at 542-6178 or Mae Tryon at 542-6886. The next meeting will be Oct. 25 at the Berrymoor Centre 1 p.m.

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Girls do well in tourney

By Shelli Carson

The Breton Agricultural Society is sponsoring a Halloween dance Friday, Oct. 28. Tickets are available at the village office, Breton IDA and Village Variety. The Blue Cellar band is playing and costumes are encouraged.

Ted Burnett is recovering at home in Edmonton after a brief stay in the Grey Nuns Hospital.

Rural residents southeast of Breton are pleased to see preparations being made for private telephone lines to be installed.

Several area hockey players attended hockey school at the Warburg arena recently. Registration has taken place and coaches have been assigned.

In high school news Breton junior high boys and girls volleyball practices are under way with the league scheduled to start in mid-October.

Seven girls attended a volleyball tournament at

Breton

SAIT, Calgary, Sept. 30. The team played against large schools from Calgary, Crownstee Pass and regions east.

The girls did not allow themselves to be intimidated by the huge playing area - six courts in continual use - and served notice their skills are up there with the best. They played Olds, 9-15, 15-10 and 15-11, then played St.

Frances and Western Canada - three sets in three hours. The team ended up in 16th place out of 19.

Michelle Impey had the distinction of being recruited for the SAIT volleyball team, if she would like to attend as a student next year.

At the same time the junior varsity team was playing in Drayton Valley they beat Drayton Valley but lost to Mayerthorpe, Niton and Seba Beach.

Rabbit control books available

Property owners looking for ways to control rabbits and hares which often cause injury to orchards, nurseries, shelterbelts and gardens, should obtain a copy of a recently released Alberta Agriculture publication.

The factsheet gives some biological background to the three species of rabbits and hares found in Alberta - the cottontail rabbit, the snowshoe hare and the white tailed jackrabbit. It describes control measures such as removal trapping and snaring, use of repellents and ways to exclude the pests from susceptible trees. The publication also contains plans for live traps and protective devices.

For a copy of "Control of Rabbits and Hares" contact an Alberta Agriculture district office.



Hobbling for turkeys

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The name Christian was originally tagged onto a group of people in Antioch who began to believe in Jesus Christ (the story is found in Acts 11:26). This new faith was previously unknown to the community and the change in lifestyle which accompanied their conversion to the new faith, set the followers of Jesus apart. They were called Christians which meant Christ ones and identified them as followers of Jesus Christ.

The name stuck and has been in use for almost 2,000 years. The children growing up in the homes of these Christians were automatically labelled Christians whether they had any commitment to the teachings of Jesus or not. True submission to Jesus has always changed one's manner of living, but being born with the name does not.

All through the centuries the so-called Christian communities have been a mixture of those who are total strangers to Jesus and those who have experienced His life-changing presence in their lives. The Christian community world-wide is a confusing hodge-podge of every variety of good and bad. Many people when they hear that the way to forgiveness of sins and peace with God is to ask

From the Pastor's pen

Pastor Harry A. McGhie
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Jesus to forgive them, simply throw up their hands and say, "Do you expect me to join that bunch of hypocrites?"

Such mixture in the Christian community is confusing to most people, but God is not confused. He sees clearly and He knows the true condition of each person. We read in II Timothy 2:19, "The Lord knows those who are His, and let every one who names the name of Christ depart from iniquity."

I am proud to bear the name Christian, not because of the history of the Christian church but because I am a disciple of Jesus Christ and this name identifies me with Him.

Yes, the image of Christianity does need a lot of spit and polish to make it acceptable in the eyes of the world, but I doubt if it will ever get it. However, the image of Jesus Christ Himself is seen clearly by those who know Him

personally and that needs no improvement. Also, as the individual Christian comes into submission to the Word of God, the Bible, he begins to reflect the nature of his Lord.

God has appointed a day in which He will judge the world in righteousness. You will not be responsible for the shoddy image of the Christian community but

you will be personally responsible for your own relationship with God and your fellow man. You will be held accountable for the instruction quoted earlier from II Timothy 2:19, "The Lord knows those who are His and let everyone who names the name of Christ depart from iniquity."

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Measures taken to reduce drunk driving

By Shirley Cripps
MLA Drayton Valley
Lately the news has been full of reports of motor vehicle accident fatalities many of them caused by impaired drivers.

Amendments to the Motor Vehicles Administration Act addressing this problem of drinking and driving came into effect Oct. 1 and include driver licence suspension penalties for impaired driving convictions increased to one year for the first conviction; three years for a second conviction, and five years for a third conviction.

Drivers convicted of impaired driving causing injury or death will receive a mandatory five year licence suspension.

Penalties for driving a vehicle without insurance increased to a \$600 minimum and \$2,500 maximum to deter high-risk drivers from deliberately avoiding the purchase of insurance.

I fervently hope these measures will help to cut down on the number of people who are still attempting to drive when impaired.

On Sept. 24 Premier Getty and MP Joe Clark signed a

MLA Report

Statement of Principles with members of the OSLO consortium to proceed with a development of a \$4.1 billion integrated oil sands project, about 80 km north of Fort McMurray.

The project will produce 77,000 barrels of oil a day with production beginning in

1996. It will create 56,000 man years of direct and indirect employment across Canada during design and construction and 6,270 permanent jobs, when fully operational.

This is one of the largest projects ever announced in western Canada. The benefits will be felt everywhere in Alberta and Alberta's reputation around the world as a centre for oil sands development will be heightened.

4-H leaders conference

The 47th annual 4-H Leaders conference will be held at the Red Deer Lodge, Jan. 13 to 15.

This conference gives leaders, resource people, staff and special guests the opportunity to participate in a variety of structured and informal activities that will help the participants develop new leadership and program skills.



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Who are they?



Sherry Witheringham is an assistant coach and vice president of the Drayton Valley gymnastics club. She recently attended a two-day rhythmic workshop which she hopes will assist in teaching the local gymnasts. Her goals is to take the Level I practical test in the not too-distant future. Her daughter, Tara, is also a member of the club.

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How about a quick dip?

No swimming?..No worries. The new swimming sign (foreground) at the Northview pond seems a little redundant nowadays, as the pond has shrunk in size to little more than a puddle. The town has temporarily curtailed plans to place a fountain in the pond in favor of constructing an outdoor rink.

Application deadline Oct. 28

The town has \$5,000 to distribute amongst non profit community groups and organizations.

Applications can be picked up at the town office. All applications will be considered according to the following priorities: youth oriented, number of active members, a financial statement must be provided, the amount of money required must be stated and the purpose of the funds must be made known.

The deadline to apply for these funds is Oct. 28.

It's not necessary for the town to hand out all the funds. Some may be kept in reserve for similar requests later in the year.

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Boundaries will change

Expanding boundaries of a new municipal district in the Drayton Valley area will mean changes in division boundaries and political representation in the County of Leduc.

When the MU of Brazeau annexes part of the county Dec. 31, Division 5 will be expanded to include areas in the county which were formerly part of Divisions 6 and 7. The expanded division will only exist until municipal elections are held in Oct. of next year.

Division 6 Councillor Jim Loomes and Division 7 Councillor Bruce Leppel will both lose their seats on Leduc county council after the annexation.

County officials have contacted the municipal affairs department regarding establishment of new electoral divisions. They expect to have a recommendation available by the end of the year, said Leppel.

In addition, county officials also asked to have the annual urban/rural meeting deferred until after Jan. 1, as new two council members will be having office. Organizational meetings determine who will serve as reeve and deputy reeve. The meetings also establish membership on council committees.

— Leduc Representative

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11:00 News	Don't Leave My Mother	Full Force	Network '88	Edward and Mrs. Simpson	Good Bye	Land of Hope				Federal Question Period	
11:00 News	Energy Home	Golden Girls	Street Legal	Movie: "Shogun"	Movie: "Shogun"	Movie: "Shogun"					
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Drayton Valley is having a
Match the Merchant Contest
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Be sure to get next week's Western Review
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Good manners make you feel good

By Chris Kreiser

Did you read Ann Landers last week? The column where she advises that if you have to borrow an item from your neighbor more than once you should go out and buy it? It's good manners and the right thing to do.

I happened to read it moments after I had borrowed by neighbor's ladder - for the second time. Well, according to Miss Lenders I should go out and buy a ladder. And

It got me to thinking and remembering items I had borrowed and before I knew it I had an actual list.

Take a sec...I borrowed three eggs from Mary, a couple of sheets of Bounce from Kim, a spool of white thread from Ann, a teaspoon of ginger from Debbie and a can of mushroom soup from Bonnie (I don't have to worry about the soup anymore, Bonnie moved to Red Deer last week) I owe Glenda some milk and sour cream. The wheelbarrow I only borrowed once from Beryl so I'm still okay there But I did borrow two onions from Andrea and some coltasee cheese, too.

What's the matter with me? Don't I have any groceries in my cupboards? I knew I was busy this month, signing up for this, volunteering for

Coffee
with
Chris



that, driving here, picking up there. But that's no excuse. Enough was enough. I packed the kids in the car and headed for the grocery store.

As I filled the cart with things from my list I thought guiltily of the other comment in Ann's column: "When neighbors borrow habitually instead of buying their own they need to realize letting people take advantage of you is no way to cement friendships. At the rate I was going it wouldn't be long before I wouldn't have a single friend on the entire block."

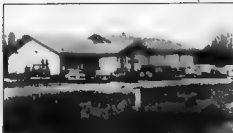
At the checkout line I let an elderly couple go ahead of me (perhaps to ease my conscience a little). It was only good manners and the right thing to do.

The white-haired gentleman smiled and thanked me. While waiting

my turn I tried to keep the kids from throwing 14 chocolate bars in the cart. Or from hanging upside down on the "This till closed" sign.

Before leaving the checkout the tall gentleman turned once again to me and said, almost courtly, "Thank you very kindly ma'am - Ma'am?" Wow, I stood a little taller. At that moment I no longer felt like the anxious mother, the harried housewife or the ramish friend I felt like a lady.

It's wonderful how doing the right thing and good manners can make you feel



Grand opening

The new Easyford Hall will hold its grand opening Sunday, Oct. 23. Drayton Valley MLA Shirley Cripps and representatives from Alberta Recreation, Parks and Wildlife will be present to help cut the ribbon.

As of October 1, 1988 I have commenced employment with the M.D. of Brzeau #77 as their Director of Administration. Accordingly I am winding down my Law Practice. I wish to thank my clients from the Drayton Valley and Edmonton area that I have worked with over the past 6 years and I look forward to serving the ratepayers of the M.D. of Brzeau #77.

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All grant applications will be considered according to the following priorities:

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- 2 Number of active members.
- 3 Financial statement provided
- 4 Grant amount required
- 5 Purpose intended for Grant Money

The deadline for application of this grant is Friday, October 26, 1988

 **TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY
TOURISM ACTION
COMMITTEE**

The Town of Drayton Valley is seeking applications from interested persons to fill a position on the recently formed Tourism Action Committee. The purpose of this committee is to formulate the Tourism Action Plan and discuss and develop strategies in the promotion of Tourism in Drayton Valley.

Members of this Committee are required to attend regular meetings, as well as special meetings which may be called from time to time.

Applications for membership may be obtained at the Town Office, 5149 - 51 Avenue. Any persons interested in serving the Tourism needs of our community, and have the energy and enthusiasm to serve on a working committee, are asked to submit their applications on or before October 21, 1988.

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Municipal Secretary
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Around Town



Vi Helm says she's not concerned about being elected president of the Drayton Valley golf club despite what's been happening the past couple of years.

The two presidents before her, Archie Hood and Les Bannerman, were both transferred.

Helm says her family has lived in Drayton Valley for the past 28 years, by choice.

The official attendance at Frank Maddock high school at the end of September was 492, compared to 481 for the same period last year.

Will the town office be big enough to handle the needs of the Pembina Education Consortium?

Attendance this year jumped to 500 from 225 the previous year.

Maybe we should be looking at a mini college.

This damn car! That's more than likely what Gary Janzen was saying prior to the recent Oilers Winnipeg Jets game.

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Yearly diaries eligible for award

By Janet Carlyon
Regional 4-H specialist
As part of their 50th anniversary celebration, Alberta Treasury Branches has introduced an interesting sponsored award program for 4-H members.

The 4-H Award of Excellence is a series of four awards (bronze, silver, gold and platinum) designed to recognize the achievements of 4-H members. The awards are distributed on the basis of the members' accumulated yearly 4-H diaries' score. (The yearly diary has replaced the old

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personal record forms.) This new diary will also be used for the Selections program and for scholarship applications. Club members will fill out a yearly 4-H diary at the completion of their 4-H club

year and tabulate their point score. Members will have a completed diary for each year they have been in 4-H. Members who have personal record forms that are completed or scored from previous years will transfer the information onto the new diaries. Because the new diaries place more emphasis on club activities, the member's diary scores will differ from their old personal

record form scores.

This is a new and exciting award program open to each and every present 4-H member. It includes all memberships for the 1982-83 club year. So if you are a member, ask your leader for forms or if you are a leader, contact my office for forms.

I feel free to contact the 4-H office with any questions or concerns regarding this new award program.



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Air cadet aglow

An air cadet successfully lights kindling during a recent two-day campout near the North Saskatchewan River. The outing, called Operation Mountain Man I, was geared to expanding cadets' skills in the outdoors.

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Nov. 3	Wetaskiwin	Walter M. Little, ACC Producer Representative
Nov. 7	Regina	Donna Johnson, ACC Manager
Nov. 7	Regina	John Graham, ACC Finance Representative
Nov. 8	Strathcona	George Schomberg, ACC Finance Chairman

All meetings at 7:30 p.m. except where noted by * (no meeting)
* All meetings at 7:00 p.m. with other speakers for joint and general meetings
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Vacant house vandalized

Between Aug. 27 and Sept. 27 unknown person(s) entered a vacant house located one mile north of the 34 drive in theatre near Drayton Valley (LSD NE 16

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A storage shed located beside the residence was also broken into. A 1982 Yamaha 175CC motorcycle was

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stolen. The motorcycle was later recovered.

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Workers were recently busy levelling the Dodson Plaza parking lot.

Restoring function comes first

By Dr. Bob Young

Accidental amputation of a fingertip affects those viewing the injury almost as much as the victim. We can all relate to it, and it is hard to suppress a shiver.

Next to our eyes, it is our fingertips that tell us the most about what is happening around us. They are very important sensory organs, acting both to protect us, and, in most instances, to help us make a living. Could you do your job if you could not feel?

Nerve endings in our fingers can appreciate texture, pain, temperature,

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pressure and shape. Fingertip structure is, in addition, designed to be strong, so we can pinch things firmly, and taut, so that the skin does not slither when we pick things up.

Because they are always getting into things, fingertips are frequently amputated or otherwise injured. If the victim's reflexes are quick enough, the injury might be a deep shave. This is very painful since the nerve endings are not only still there, they are exposed.

Because the consequences of a fingertip amputation are out of proportion to the amount of meat removed, careful attention is warranted. Restoration of function comes first, appearance second. With modern techniques both can often be accomplished. Management depends on the size of the amputated part,

and whether bone, blood vessels, fingernails, or tendons have been injured.

In all cases it is important to try and find the amputated piece, even if it is just a thick slice of skin. Often enough it can be reattached, saving the patient much grief.

Surgical repair may be as simple as sewing the missing piece back on. Sometimes, at the other end of the scale, extensive and complex plastic surgical procedures are required. These include bone and skin grafting, microsurgery to arteries, and other tissue-saving techniques.

Fortunately, the blood supply to the fingers is generous, splinting is easy and nature helps the surgeon (or is it the other way around?) accomplish a satisfactory result in most cases.

But it is still better to keep your fingers out of places they don't belong.

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